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NORTH WEYMOUTH ABOUT 1800.

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lished in the GAZETTE, an attempt has been made to give the location and occupants of the various dwellng-houses found in that section, at a period varying from 1790 to 1820. Perfect accuracy has not been expected, but the result is believed to be very nearly correct, and the comparatively few errors will undoubted y be rectified by those who have the neans at hand to insure accuracy One object of these publications has een to draw out these very correc-DR. CHARLES R. GREELEY ions, and thus afford to coming gen erations a true record of the people and their residences, as they were near the beginning of the century. The sketches thus far published All who are in want of
FIRST-CLASS WORK and Quality of Material cover Weymouth Landing, East Wey mouth, including Middle and Essex streets and Old Spain; so that there yet remains a territory uncovered. stending from the residence of F

treet, (the old road from Boston to

Plymouth, following the line of the

Bay shore), about three-quarters of a

mile from the Landing, on the west-

ern slope of the hill, on the southerly

ide, stood the residence of Capt

Ellet" Loud, the grandfather of I

E. Loud, Esq. and the grandson o

rancis and Onner Loud, the progen-

ors of all who bear that name in the

own. It was a large low structure,

and familiar to most of the residents

of the vicinity, having been torn

down within a few years. Its successor, the present dwelling of Mrs. Jo

eph Loud, a granddaughter direc

and by her husband as well, of Capt.

Ellet, was built not far from the date

A few rods beyond, just where the

land begins to slope towards the east.

was the house of Mrs. Lurana, (or

ter of Capt. Ellet Loud, and the wid-

ow of Capt. Solomon White, where

it yet remains, a sample of the old

Upon the opposite side of the high-

vay stood the elegant mansion of

Dea. Abiel White, lately erected, in

1790, a large, two story dwelling, which yet retains much of its original

look, having submitted to but few

changes during these ninety years.

It is now occupied by Mrs. Mary White, the widow of Enos White,

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possession of Col. White, at whose decease, over sixty years ago, it was sold out of the family; and some ten or fifteen years later it was torn down to make room for the house now standing nearly upon its site, and owned by Mr. Hodgdea. The old house was, for its day, a fine mansion, built after a fashion common in those days, two stories in front and owner. Then came the place of James Jones, Esq., whose in the sear the latter haing upon the latter haing upon the latter haing upon the latter hains u Parish in Weymouth, already pub-

the highway.

Passing through the hollow, still of Commercial street as it then ran, and a little way to the south, was the dwelling-house of Deal William Humphrey, which gave way, about 1802, to the present structure, now occupied by his grandson, William E. Humphrey, Esq. A part of the old almost directly under the hill was the ouse was removed to the Jefts old parsonage, since replaced by the place in Essex street, nearly opposite he present Almshouse Further on, few rods, on the easterly side of the highway, very near the site of the vaant building belonging to the Hum phrey place, and opposite the enrance to Church street, was the "old Aaron Renouf" place, he who was exton of the Old North church for

nore than forty years. The street then made a sharp bend o the east, then to the west, and again to the east, skirting the meadow omething in the form of the letter The old gambrel roof house now occupied by Mr. James Morrison, stood upon the western turn, on the north side, and was the property of Mr. Elisha Jones, and the dwelling, probably about that date or soon afer, of Lemuel Humphrey, Esq. while upon the next easterly bend, on the other side of the highway, was the homestead of Mr. Jones, and is now the property of his son, James Jones, Esq. It is used as a tenement

From this, Commercial street runs traight towards King Oak Hill, and when it reaches its base turns sharp to the right and ascends the southerly slope of the hill, making a slight turn to the left as it approaches the entrance to Middle street. The only building between Mr. Jones and this point, upon the southerly side, was he old school-house, standing not far from the present dwelling of Wm. E. Bicknell, Esq. Upon the northerly side of the highway, the only house pesses that already an attoried was the dwelling of James Humphrey, Esq., near the corner of Commercial and North streets, which passed into the hands of Capt. Hervey Cushing, the husband of Lydia, daughter of the owner just named. The house was torn down some thirty years since, and a new one built upon the same spot, which is now occupied by Mrs. Elliott. The old house, before coming into the possession of Mr. Samuel Humphrey, over a hundred a few rods away from the street, on an eminence that commands a fine years ago, was the homestead of Dea. mas Dver, one of the origina

ew of the river and harbor, lived settlers, (probably built by him), and Mr. Elisha Bates, more familiarly known as "Old Prophet." The house his descendants for four generations Returning to Commercial street, as since had many owners and more the first house on the northerly side occupants and is now the property of 1. A. Nash, Esq. Beyond, but a going east from Essex street, was a short distance, upon the same side of part of the ancient Burrell patrimony the highway, stands an old two story and stood upon the corner of Commercial and Church streets. It was dwelling, owned and occupied by Mr. Martin Goodman, which was then the bought about the beginning of the residence of Mr. Lazarus A. Beal, present century by Mr. John Copethe father of Mr. Lewis Beals, and land, whose nephew, Mr. Josiah Copegrandfather of Elias S. Beals, Esq., land, occupies it at the present time. At that date there was a shoemaker' while but a few steps to the eastward, shop belonging to it, which stood very in the lot upon the southerly corne near the road. Passing along Church of Mill Lane, was the house of Lieut. street, there was no building until the Yardly Lovell, blacksmith, (the meeting-house was reached, which grandfather of our contemporary. stood upon the site of the present ed-Mr. Solomon Lovell,) his shop standing near by. The house was demol-ished soon after the death of his wid-old one, then about eighty years old, ow, near fifty years ago. Upon the having been taken down to make opposite corner of the Lane Mr. Ja- room for it. The older building, destroyed by fire about 1751, was built ed White had lately built a house, about 1680, and probably was located (opposite the residence of his father, Col. Asa White,) which is still in somewhat to the eastward of the pre-

good condition, although just now sent position, perhaps not far from the town pump. In Mill Lane, about midway, upon Just below the corner of Church ts highest point, a beautiful location. street, upon North street, very nearly with one of the finest views of land and water to be found anywhere, the elegant residence of Christopher now stands, lived Hon. Cotton Tufts, Webb, Esq. was then in process of physician and storekeeper, (his store erection. The estate is now in good being a little to the south of his house preservation, and is owned by Mr. and about where the butteent of the John Kelley. At the end of the South Shore Railroad rests). For Lane, on the border of Mill Cove, more than a half century he was one stood the old tide mill and the dwell- of the most important men of the ing belonging to it, where they had town, stepping almost immediately stood from time immemorial, no one into the prominent positions held by knowing their builder. It was proba- Capt. Adam Cushing at the time of bly joint stock property, the work of his death. He was Selectman, Repthe principal settlers, and owned in resentative, (sometimes Senator,) or ommon by them, as was the early other influential officer from the midustom; the mill, next to the church, dle of the eighteenth century unti being the most important building in | well into the present. No response the settlement, the roads leading to it | ble committee was complete without from all directions; while upon the opposite neck, over the hill, (now the of the Revolution few men of local Iodgman place), was the "ferry" reputation played so important a part onnecting with "Brantry." The in public affairs. The house was roperty was early owned by Capt. probably one of the old dwellings James Nash, whose son James, in belonging to the Whitman family 1695, left it by will to his grandson, whose original homestead was in the James Drake. Since then it has immediate vicinity, if not upon thi passed through several different own- identical spot. On the knoll to the ers, of whom the present, Henry A. northwest, and on its western slope. Nash, Esq., is a descendant of the was another of the Whitman houses. seventh generation from the James reached from East street by a way first named. The house is still stand-leading from the then western ening and habitable, but the mill was trance to the Burying Ground, and

was occupied by Capt. Ambrose Sal-On Commercial street, at the corner of Essex, and nearly fronting family. The building disappeared Mill Lane, was the residence of Col. about fifty years ago, and its last oc-Asa White. This estate was bought cupant was Mr. David Pierce.

when it was sold, and came into the considerable length, some of which possession of Col. White, at whose can be pretty definitely traced. On

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one in the rear, the latter being upon the highway.

Passing through the hollow, still Badiams, the latter holding land on Main and Pond streets, so that they ollowing easterly, in the marp elbow both sides of the ridge, of which Bury-

ing Hill forms the Westerly portion. East street now alone remains to be accounted for. Leaving North-street at the foot of Burying Hill on the south, and passing towards the east, the first house upon the left and dwelling at present occupied by Rev. Frank P. Chapin, and still the "parsonage". It was then the residence of Rev. Jacob Norton, and the old barn, which still remains, stood, then as now, a little to the west, and at nearly right angles with the house. For one hundred and forty-five years the parsonage, old and new, has had out six occupants, Rev's William

Smith, Jacob Norton, Josiah Bent, John C. Phillips, Joshua Emery, Jr. and Frank P. Chapin. Here was the home of Mary, the wife of Judge Cranch, Abigail, wife of President John Adams, and Elizabeth, wife of Rev. William Shaw, the latter, although not so widely known as his brothers-in-law, yet of no mean reputation, and well known as the founder of the "Boston Athenseum." Here, too, upon authority which will hardly be questioned, was born John Quincy Adams. [NOTE.-The wri ter had from his father, Capt. Timo thy Nash, the following. While Mr J. Q. Adams was minister at the

Court of St. James, he had occasion to call upon him in a matter of busi ness: and, being neighbors from adjoining towns, the conversation naturally turned upon social affairs, in the course of which Mr. Adams made this remark: "I suppose I was born in Weymouth, my mother being at the time on a visit to her father."] The next house upon the left, upon the northwesterly corner of Gree street, was the old Badlam homestead, then owned by Dr. Cotton Tufts and old house was demolished a few years | beg you, for the credit of America, ago and a new one erected. On the breaking up of the Tufts estate, after the decease of Miss Susan Tufts, the last surviving member of the family, that property came into the posses-

sion of Mr. Charles Humphrey, by purchase. Upon the southeasterly corner of the same streets stood dwelling which was then or soon afterwards the residence of Capt. Stephen Bicknell. It still stands there. although with some alterations, and is occupied by his son, Stephen Jr.

Continuing on towards East Weyrouth, an eighth of a mile or more, there appeared another of the Whitman dwellings, an old fashioned two story front and one in the rear, then owned by Capt. James Jones, but rented. It stood nearly opposite the residence of the late Mr. Quincy Pratt, but was torn down many years of the hill, upon the same side of the road was a small, one story house. built and occupied by Capt. Jones. A two story addition has since been made to it. It is still standing and owned by James Jones, Esq.

Over the hill and directly opposite the lane leading to Commercial street was the dwelling of Mr. Sylvanus Loud, hatter, whose shop stood upon the northwest corner of the lane and street mentioned. The shop was aferwards removed by his son John to East street, to the eastward of his father's, remodeled into a dwellinghouse, and occupied by him until his death, which occurred quite recently. It is quite noticeable as a quaint expression of gambrel roofed cottage. he old house is still standing. Beyond this, and still upon the north side of the highway, was the resiside of the highway, was the resi-dence of Mr. Asa Dyer, still standing, and the property of Mr. E. L. Haskins. In the hollow beyond was an old house occupied by Mr. Stock-

bridge. The roof was blown off in the hurricane and the house after wards removed to Pleasant street. Upon the south of the road, and druggists. eturning towards the west, nearly opposite the residence of Mr. Asa Dyer, was the homestead of Mr. Abner Pratt; while the only house that remains to be noticed was that of Mr. Joshua Pratt, but a short distance to the west of that last mentioned, and near the corner of the lane leading to Commercial street. It yet stands, his wife Betsey; he, the son of Mr. Enoch, and she, the dau. of Mr. Jaob, both sons of Mr. Joshua Pratt. and it is hoped that those who discov-

ing owned it until his death in 1751, seem to have been in narrow strips of is done the more full and accurate it will be, for the older generation, who only have the knowledge requisite to furnish it, is fast passing away, and with them will pass forever the means, in many instances, of verifying im-

Gazette,

Cannot some one or more be found, with enough of interest in the subject to do the same work for South Weymouth? And cannot some one or more be found who will take off the inscriptions of the Highland

SARA BERNHARDT.

But in nothing, I am sure, does Our Own Correspondent exhibit him-self to such disadvantage before the American people as in his public re-lations with that particularly dirty, impudent and offensive French strumpet, Sara Bernhardt. The revolting character of this creature ought to have held back decent newspapers from so much as commending her in her capacity of play-actress. But what shall we say when we find our household newspaper made use of by Our Own Correspondent to commend the somewhat withered charms of his heroine to social recognition and admiration? He has been very long abroad, and seems to forget, while extolling her obsolescent fascinations. that the habit of American society to exclude vicious women is founded not on the fact that these persons are deficient in talent and vivacity, but on the fact that they are vicious. But, in fact, this insulting proposal to to some oleaginous matter on his apAmerican ladies and gentlemen in beparel, and Mono will tell him there is

--A Veryold man voted three times at Washington, Ia., in the election. His trial showed that he had been so half of his client is really made on a grease spot on his vest. They both carried away by excitement as to for the very ground that she is vicious. There is something so bold and free can understand Mono; whereas only __ "Ten mills make one scent."_ in defying conventional traditions on this matter! There is something so Poly, and many of the best and most gin mill. distinguished, and quite like the aristocracy, in entertaining "La Traviata" in your own parlor! There is

something so piquante in having her introduce to you one of her bastards, with a wink and a sly allusion! And, with a wink and a sly allusion! And, above all, it is so high an honor to get acquainted with her, so that when above all, it is so high an honor to you find yourself in the company with noise," it probably never occurs to Our Own to be permitted to escort to her stage-box the very woman with whom His Royal Highness has been amusing himself in the green-room! O. ladies of New York! O, gentlemen! if it is possible that the voice of a Christian minister may reach to not to repeat in New York the Lonvery necessary—friend. don scandal, at which the cheek of every honest English woman blushes, or ought to blush; but, rather, by

in the playhouse, make the brazen cheeks of this infamous creature, whose infamy is her boast, to redden through all her paint at finding a different reception from what she had you how it was. hoped and from what her diligent drummer had labored to prepare. And O, Whitelaw Reid! O, Trib- barn, when we came suddenly upon ahead.

ne! O, journal founded by Greeley and honored by many noble words and deeds, abate this nuisance! Deodorize and disinfect this London correspondence. Give us once more, wet eyes and red nose. as in past years, a clean newspaper for our families, and a republican and American one for our citizens .- In-

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THE DRAGON FLY,

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their way, but Mono is the general favorite, particularly among the children, because they always understand what she means; whereas Poly bothers them dreadfully with her big words and grand ways.

is quite small, with light hair and blue eyes, but Poly—who comes from the South—is large and tall, with black hair and dark eyes.

of Poly and associate a great deal with her, but the children look scared when they see her coming, and run off, and play and romp and have fun with Mono, for Mono is very fond of fun,

Now, just to show the difference between the two-when the children are playing with their little pets, Poly did get mad. will come striding along and say that one of them (the pets) belongs to the Feline species, and is carnivorous, whereas Mono will call it a cat, and says it eats meat, and they all know what she means. Another pet Poly, will say, belongs to the canine species;

Mono calls it a dog.
Poly tells the children that their draw the attention of Temmy Tidy mean the same thing, but every one get that he had already voted. a few of the old folks understand Yes, and one will, if that one is s learned among them do not like too

much of her company. I do not mean to say that Poly Syllable is not a very good and useful person. No, she has done great serice in the world, and I want you to general companion in the ordinary

If, when you grow up to be a man pon wish to become a doctor, or a minister, or a lawyer, or a chemist, you will find Poly a very useful-yes,

Now, I have no doubt that, knowing as little as you do of Poly, and sold as English. what a good, sensible creature she is. your closed doors and by empty seats you would be just as much frightened of her as Tommy Tidy was the other day, if you were to meet her under

Tommy was seated on a rock by the roadside, with an apple in his getting. hand, and crying, his clothes somewhat torn, and his hair all over his

Poly was standing up, looking very much puzzled and shaking her- finger

"I have been endeavoring," she said, "to explain to this juvenile my conjecture that his paternal relative would castigate him severely, if my hypothesis is correct that he has been purloining the pomological possesions of the opulent agricultural pro

prietor of this repository!" "Boo-oo-oo!" whimpered Tommy. "Oh, I will ask him!" said Mond "Now look here, Tommy Tidy! Miss Poly says this: 'I have been trying been stealing apples out of this rich

Tommy's face lighted up. "I guess my father won't beat me for I guess he gave me the apples hisself, and I guess she don't know what she's talking about!" And Tommy Tidy ran off, laughing

WHAT IS MAN? Some opine that his ancestors were

apes of comparatively recent date; others make him out to have developed from a pre-historic lump of marine jelly. In this uncertain state of affairs, it is satisfactory to have every doubt cleared up, for good and father because he induced her spo all, by Prof. Charles Deesy, of Fuenf- to drink. kirchen, who is in a position to assure the world at large that men are derived from frogs, and will at some future period return to their original batrachian condition. "At the be ginning of all terrestrial things," says the learned professor, "a frog-like nammal ruled the waves. It could live in the air as well as in the water, but preferred the latter as a regular and permanent place of residence. This froggy beast is nowdays called man. He cannot even now get on "Oh, no, he was shot in the saloon," This froggy beast is nowdays called without salt, to the consumption of sions between his fingers and toes, threw the first shovelfull in excavaabsurd than to suppose that man is a day."

NO. 28.

Whittlings.

The Sheffeld papers say that the United States with its protective tariff has not yet triumphed over England. A heavy order, they say, has just been received from the N. Y. Central Railroad for thousands of tons of steel rails at a price higher than the American rate, a proof of superior quality of English steel.

Mono, for Mono is very ione of the while Poly prefers ratiocination—as she calls it—or, at most, brings down her dignity to enjoy a little humor.

— Toddlekins is a very small man, but he never minded it until his boys grew up to be tall, strapping young fellows, and his wife began to cut down their old clothes and cut them over to fit him, and then he said he

- 800 car loads of fine grapes were recently sent from Italy to Germany, the grapes being preserved by a new refrigerating process that kept them as fresh on reaching their destination as when they were gathered from the

candy has saccharine properties; is like continual pumping in the ship Mono says it is sweet. Poly will without stopping the leaks.

- A very old man voted three times

- Mme de Girardin, an impartial and experienced judge, said that the was that it is the only nation where

which she mixes, and read the books him that there is nothing in the wide

- The income of the London guilds is estimated at \$5,000,000 a year.

- American hams are sent to England, recovered, branded anew and

- The epizooty merely differs from

I was walking down the road with word to their opponent or show a bit little Mono, past Squire Richmond's of their temper when the other gets

- Why does a miser have a si memory? Because he is always for

- Recent experiments in a London aquarium prove that only 250 pounds of meat is only a meal for a shark, and that he is hungry again in twenty

edged sword in a watch-maker's es-- Right in the middle of an im-

ortant campaign, should women be so unpatriotic as to insist that the country shall remain unsaved while a stove is being put up in the sitting-

teen different ways, and only twenty

- It is singular that a man who is second in command at home should always want to rule the whole crea-

Tuscany, who was buried in 1220, was opened a few weeks ago and the body found almost intact, the features being recognizable and the six and a half centuries had not sufficed to de-

is to back up against a mule, for th latter will speedily heel him. - A Sacramento bride whipped her

- When the daughters are infants their parents are anxious to keep the matches out of their reach. It's dif-

ferent when they grow up. - The son of an ex-mayor of Milwaukee, recently married to a highly respectable lady, has been caught in

- "He seems to have been shot in

- Repentance without amendment

the men were better than the women.

she writes, you may understand them.
Still, stick to little Mono as your noise.

— A man is a "perfect brick" when he shows himself all the better for being hard pressed.

- The heroes are those who can the same circumstances. I will tell sit down and talk politics half a day on the stretch, never say an insulting

minutes after eating. - "No tick here" would be a two

- Apples can be cooked in seven

- An English cow hooked a boy. crippling him for life. The owner of the cow sued and got damages on the proof that the boy made up faces at the beast and provoked her.

tion when he gets outside of his yard

stroy the texture of his robes. - The best medicine for a sick man

a burglary. He crawled through the ms into business offices to steal.

said a bystander. - Mayor Rose, of Davenport, Io.,

formerly filled up by the swimming tion for the soldiers' monument i apparatus his ancestors have retained, that city. "Twenty-one years ago," cannot but carry conviction to every unprejudiced mind. Nothing is more he said in his address, "I was shoveling very near the spot for one dollar

Where I live, in the State of Orthography, we have two neighbors— one called Mono Syllable, and the other Poly Syllable. We call them

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be made for ig in New York.

The Election.

The die has been cast, and James A. Garfield will rule as the next President of the United States. To the most sagacious observers of political events it has been ewident that for several months past a change of sentiment has been progressing in the ranks of the northern opponents of utterances of Wade Hampton and lacking one on the Republican ticket.

Governor Long 1151; Sargent 38;

the South was one of the fruitful

Thompson 647; Almy 24. A Butler man southern domination in national representation. Tuesday morning last brought fine weather and the results of the contest appeared to verify the saying of a republican resident that that party is sure to triumph when the weather is fair on election day, as it brings out the older voters who are supposed to be the wisest by reason of long years of experience and who vote the republican ticket every time. As he is one of these elders he may be somewhat tinctured with partiality in the expression of his opinion, and leaving this bearing of the condition of the weather on political results for others to discuss, we turn to the statistics of the election.

Weymouth polled the heaviest vote in her history in the ballot, the number being 1869, and gave Garfield a majority over democrat, greenback and prohibitory nominations. As was expected through the "squabbling" over certain local difficulties in the republican ranks, there was scratching on the representative ballot in opposition to Mr. Nathan D. Canterbury, the nominee of the republican caucus, but the scratching was not sufficient to defeat his election, as the entire republican ticket of the 5th Norfolk Representative District prevailed. The candidates and votes thrown for them were as REPUBLICAN-Nathan D. Canter

bury, of Weymouth, 946; Charles H. Porter, of Quincy, 1136; James

DEMOCRATIC-William N. Eaton, of Quincy, 803; George A. Cushing. of Weymouth, 751; Jacob Baker, of Weymouth, 734. These three were also on the Greenback ticket, while Mr. Eaton was a candidate on a split Republican ticket. PROHIBITORY-Nathan Pratt, of

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the party fetters with which they have been bound, and states as a matter of complete surprise to himself, that while in a western state on the day of election, he observed a large body of intelligent appearing young men comdressed in uniform and marching to burial of dead issues; it witnessed the heat of drum, with flags flying, funeral ceremonies of a great political for it will be shortly presented to the that Mr. and Mrs. Parker Burrell lost a and on inquiry he learned that they were a body of young Irishmen who marched to the polls and every mother's son of them deposited a vote for the republican candidates. As this is a fact of good authorization, it may be supposed that in other places Jackson fought are not the principles has long been interested in the history ed on Sunday afternoon by Rev. Mr. there has been similar disaffection to aid in the marked change in political The contest may well be termed a "Democratic Waterloo," and the re-

sult shows that Republican principles are still a potent element in the politics of the northern states. In the well defined by the vote of a South Carolina town "Hancock 200, Garfield none," which expresses the leading of that state strongly and clearly,

significant utterance of Grant that he is a Republican because a Democrat can vote at the North without hindrance and a Republican cannot vote at the South without encountering impediments of an unjustifiable nature. If this opinion is a correct one and a fair expression of political sentiment will not be permitted in any State, every intelligent citizen should stand firm on the ground of the government of the country being required by the most weighty constitutional obligation to exert its utmost power to protect every citizen in the right to vote as he may choose, and that the government should maintain his right by a vigorous exercise of that power. The South Carolina dispatch of all for Hancock and none for Garfield it may reasonably be surmised is too solid as an expression of sentiment of the mass of southern black and white voters, and this surmise has doubtless contributed to the increase of a Resource of the Carolina dispatch of all contributed to the increase of a Resource of the Carolina dispatch of all contributed to the increase of a Resource of the Carolina dispatch of all contributed to the increase of a Resource of the Carolina dispatch of all contributed to the increase of a Resource of the Carolina dispatch of all contributed to the increase of a Resource of the Carolina dispatch of all contributed to the increase of a Resource of the Carolina dispatch of all contributed to the increase of a Resource of the Carolina dispatch of all contributed to the increase of a Resource of the Carolina dispatch of all contributed to the increase of a Resource of the Carolina dispatch of all contributed to the increase of the midutes of the Carolina dispatch of all contributed to the increase of the midutes of the Carolina dispatch of all contributed to the carolina dispatch of the Carolina d voters, and this surmise has doubtless

publican vote at the North. The vote in Weymouth for the different candidates is as follows-the polls being kept open until 3 o'clock, by vote of the meeting.

Presidential Electors .- At large-Chadbourne and Forbes 1152; Flaherty and Rowley 39; Miner and Blackmar 23; French and Abbott 623, The Distric the republican party, and that the Electors had the same number of votes, causes for coming destruction of scratched Long, and to his own disgrace caused the genial Governor to run behind his ticket. The figures for Lieutenant Governor were the same. Secretary of State-Pierce 1148; Arn-

dd 39; Donohoe 649. State Treasurer-Gleason 1153; Whitney 39; Parker 652; Lothrop 25. Auditor-Ladd 1153; Warner 39; Field

652; Buck 26. Attorney General-Marston 1151; Andrews 39; Collins 653; Fairfield 26. Commissioners of Insolvency-Grov 1157; Tirrell 1156; Wiggin 1066; Everett

353; Lewis 648; Chaffin 653. Congressman for Second District-Harris 1151; Dean 692; Sherman 23. Councillor, 2d District-Taylor 1154; Fales 691: Smith 25.

Senator, 1st Norfolk District-Tucker 1153; Ellis 693; Packard 24. District Attorney-French 1154; Sin

Sheriff-Wood 1188; Scott 644.

County Commissioner — Humphrey 1136; Hodges 697; Ide 25. Special Commissioners—Morey 1152; Baker 1152; Coolidge 653; Sanford 653;

Hanners 25; Cleverly 25. Representatives to the General Court-Canterbury 946; Porter 1136; Edwards 1087; Cushing 751; Baker 734; Eaton 803; Pratt 22; Cleverly 23; Stevens 22, and 16 scattering.

The vote of Quincy for Electors was

Garfield 986, Hancock 888. Governor-Long 985, Thompson 884; Councillor— Taylor 998, Fales 870; Sec'y of State— Pierce 988, Donahoe 874; Treasurerleason 988, Parker 889; Auditor-Ladd 988, Field 889; Attorney General-Marston 988, Collins 877; Senator-Tucker 1006, Ellis 872; Comm'rs of Insolvency -Grover 997, Tirrell 960, Wiggin 955, Everett 877, Lewis 878, Chaffin 885;

recently arrived from Washington.

Tuesday night, the 2d of November. party that must reconstruct, reorganize and rehabilitate, if it would ever hope o reexist in the body politic. It marked the voice of a huge popular majority replied to the boast of Wade Hampton majority for Gen. Garfield, both popular and electoral, is so overwhelming that no one will venture to dispute the result, and that the country will be spared a

be alike gratifying to both republicans and democrats. RECEIVING THE RETURNS. Soon after dark the streets in the vicinity of the newspaper offices in this appendix of the Biography of Gep. Solo- himself conspicuous by shouting, "Here Thanksgiving Eve, and singers of the city commenced to fill with an anxious, mon Lovell. Following these papers, is the ticket for those who didn' see the and certainly gives emphasis to the impatient, but most thoroughly good. remarks were listened to from Charles procession, Saturday night."

repetition of the scenes of 1876 should

MR. BOWMAN ON THE RESULT.

In a conversation at a late hour with Congressman Bowman, of the 5th District, I inquired to what special means the overwhelming republican success was to be attributed. "In my opinion," said he, "to the personal efforts of what has come to be known in political parlance as the "Old Guard." I consider that the entrance into the field of Ohio and Indiana and October, of Gen. Grant, Conkling, Logan and the element surrounding the 'stalwarts' of the party, turned the tide in our direction and enabled the October States to set the example which New York, Connecticut and Maine have so splendidly followed. I have no doubt but that to 'the personal efforts of Senator Conkling is due the huge majorities in the interior of New York which enabled us to overcome the democratic forces of New York and Brooklyn, and pile up that wonderful majority for Garfield. Then again, from beginning to end our campaign has been better managed than that of the democontributed to the increase of a Remajority for Garfield. Then again, from beginning to end our campaign has been better managed than that of the democrats. New York has been won by the superior generalship of the republican managers. Conkling, Arthur, Cornell and Davenport are probably the best political managers in the country, and having so much at stake it was not to be expected that they would entertain the pected that they would entertain the smallest possibility of a defeat."

CONGRESSMAN HARRIS INTERVIEWED. It was long after midnight when I envote reached over 14,500 and that of Mr. Dean, my present opponent, then a Greenbacker, about 5400, Mr. Avery, the democratic candidate in the field in 1878, received about 4400, so that the opposition then aggregated about 10,000. Thus while the total vote is decreased Thus while the total vote is decreased some 4200 my majority is about the same as in 1878. Yes, of course it is all very gratifying, but my personal feelings regarding my own success are as nothing compared to the magnificent news which this evening is bringing us. I consider it the greatest victory since 1868, when it the greatest victory since 1868, when Gen. Grant walked over the course with scarcely any opposition. Viewed in the light of the future I believe it means a light of the future is solid South and poslight of the future I believe it means a breaking up of the solid South and possibly a reconstruction of parties. It is not in the nature of things that a large and important political section can be satisfied with being always in the minority. The South will probably divide upon new issues and a liberal party be formed that will be composed of the most conservative progressive element among the democrats and such of the republicans as have survived the conflict of, the past eight years. I believe that we shall now enter upon a long era of we shall now enter upon a long era of peace and prosperity, in which democrats no less than republicans will be thankful for today's work."

Mr. Harris will be

Everett 877. Lewis 878, Chaffin 885;
Sheriff—Wood 1003, Scott 874; District
Attorney—French 996, Simmons 879;
County Comm'r—Humphrey 911, Hodges 954; Special Comm'rs—Morey 900,
Baker 990, Coolidge 879, Sanford 879;
Representatives to General Court—Canterbory 950, Forter 1001, Edwards 851.
Eaton 1028, Cushing 891, Baker 838.—
Representative to Congress—Harris 988, Deane 877. The Greenback vote for Electors was 6, and in addition to other scatterings there were 14 in the vote for Representative.

The whole vote was 1879, the largest

tree. J. J. Loud, Esq., reported in part John Quincy Adams was born in our by a double quartette from the Cong'l Gen. Lovell The first of the thermal agency of the state saith, upon the early physicians of Wey- Mr. Nash claims is that Mrs. Adams was sold. account of the physicians previous to anything to show to the contrary, our 1880. Dr. Forsaith is gathering infor- Historical Society would gladly receive mation concerning all the physicians who such information. This organization Grath is in New York doing the City. have resided in Weymouth, hence would has already received information of im- We hope to have an account of his adesteem it a great favor, if anyone has portance, and has been of much service 1880, is one long to be remembered in any item of interest or reminiscences of to the town. the history of the American people. It those who cared for the ills of the flesh marked the beginning of a new era, the in former days. We will not give in this Bereaved.

public in these columns. The second paper was by Samuel A. few months old. On Friday last their Bates, Esq., Braintree, a continuation of little boy, Edwin Cushing, nearly three the limit of a solid South, and through the paper he presented two months ago, years old was taken from them by wastupon the highways and inhabitants of ing disease and death. Mr. Burrell and East Braintree in 1803. Mr. Bates is one family have the sympathy of their many that the principles for which Lee and eminently qualified for such a task. He acquaintances. The funeral was attended upon which the Union was preserved of Braintree and Weymouth, and from Titus. this love and knowledge of the past, is ground, too, for congratulation that the able to present valuable information to Smelts the way to seek out this information. gaged once more in fishing for smelts in This paper is promised for publication Smelt brook. The use of brooks is alin our columns, and the paper which lowable at this season and the boys are majority of boys and girls seemed to be contains it will be a valuable paper to improving their time.

our Braintree readers. The third paper was by Mr. Gilbert Sarcastic. Nash, upon the Lovell family of Wey- One of the Democratic ballot distribu-

member, and from Rev. F. P. Chapin North Weymouth. The interest manifest was earnest, showing that the ever ing was not only made profitable but thoroughly enjoyed by all present. An assessment of one dollar was voted upon all active members, to meet the expense of the organization. The hearty thanks of the Society were given the authors of the papers, and to the several donors for

The following is a list of the presenta-

upon Nathaniel Ames, the Almanac

maker, copied from Tyler's History of From E. W. Hunt, Esq., a letter from Isaiah Thomas, bearing the date of 20 Jan., 1830; also a note of one James Richards against one Penniman, dated

of the report of Record Commissioners, covering the Dorchester early town rec-

ing secured from friends in New Mexico. It was hewn out by the Indians and decorated in a manner which shows decorative skill among the savages.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, December 1st, at seven

The annual memorial service of the Universalist church took place on Sunday morning last, the pastor, Rev. A. Titus, preaching an appropriate sermon from the text, "An house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." The reverend gentleman in the course of his sermon made use of a portion of a poen by Gilbert Nash, Esq., found in Leaves," a volume of poems issued several years ago, which was eminently countered Congressman Harris in the corridors of the Parker House. Mr. H. wore a smile of contented enjoyment of the situation when he said "I think that my majority will be in the vicinity of 5500. There is a considerable reduction from the vote of 1878, when my total vote reached over 14,500 and that of Mr. Dean, my present opponent, then a the parents, and in case of the child's removal by the hand of death, afford much joy and comfort to the bereaved. The closing hymn, given below, was written for the occasion by Mrs. E. E. Brown, of South Weymouth.

> HYMN. We're gliding, swiftly gliding Adown life's changeful stream, While through the misty shadows The golden watchfires gleam. Though quicksands lie before us, And hidden reefs are near, Our loving Father guides us, And we have nought to fear

And we have nought to rear.
Frail barques, with dear ones freighted,
Have vanished from our sight,
And passing on before us,
Have anchored in the light.
And soon we, too, shall enter
The peaceful port of day,
For every soul is numbered,
And none shall go astray.

Thank God! the day is dawning By prophets long foretold, When all shall meet together— "One Shepherd and one Fold," And in the Heavenly mansions,

Where shadows never fall, The loving Saviour tells us There's room enough for all.

It is customary to present biographical sketches of successful candidates, and a short sketch of the leaders of the republican column will be found interesting.

I was gratified to be enabled to congratulate bluff old Gen. Banks as he came into the Merchants Exchange with much the old bearing with which he was wont to stride the halls at Willard's.—
In the course of a hurried conversation interesting.

Stephen S. Tall River.

A new curl tractive. A great crowd of people actompanied the procession, which was link the course of a hurried conversation of the procession, which was also wont to stride the halls at Willard's.—
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EAST WEYMOUTH.

Physician's Prescriptions compounded importance demands, at Townsend's.

publican demonstration occurred here. The residents had made considerable preparation and the "light-ups" were in a good many instances superb and unique. But the magnificence of the illuminations made the minature battal-From F. M. Adlington, almanac for 1734, title page wanting; author not known but thought to be Nathaniel Ames. From Ellis Ames, Canton, pamphiet previous night, and did not get to bed until morning light, and Col. Lovell was the 16th. The committees are making obliged to drum them up for the parade. The route of the procession was through Jackson Square, down Broad street, School, Myrtle, Cedar to High, as far as been engaged. Side shows will be prevathe residence of Mr. Joseph Totman then countermarching to Jackson Square, where they were joined by a detachment of the Gov. Long battalion of Hingham, numbering about fifteen men.

Weymouth Band and a portion of the From Mrs. J. Harding, South Weymouth, at the hands of Dr. Forsaith, an ceeded up Broad street to Shaw's Cor-Indian wooden bowl which Mrs. Hard- ner, where the company broke ranks and all took carriages for Weymouth Landing. Some of the residences were decorated with flags and lanterns, the most important illuminations noticeable being those of M. C. Dizer, Joseph Rogers, N. D. Canterbury, John P. Lovell, Joseph Totman, Boston Branch Store, mouth Clothing Store, John Lee, Bela

> dential election now is only a thing of the past we refrain from particularizing and detailing political torchlight perambulations. I varnish or paint Sleighs with neatness and dispatch. E. F. Bunker,

Last Sunday night as Mr. Geo. Cumnings was returning home from Hingham he discovered smoke issuing from he hardware store of Melvin French on Commercial Square. He instantly gave an alarm and the neighbors being aroused they succeeded in subduing the insidious flames before they had made much progress, as fortunately the building is in close proximity to the Herring Brook. The entire loss to the building. stock and machinery will amount to about \$200, insured. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin.

New stock of sponges at Townsend's. On Sunday, Nov. 14, Rev. S. L. Gracey, a former pastor of the M. E. Church | Baby Show

will occupy the pulpit of that church, and on Saturday evening the 13th, will (Pero) is to superintend the organization lecture to the Reform Club in the ves- of a Baby-show which is to be the feature try of the same church. A new curbing has been laid along

Station St. bordering Mr. John P. Lov-

Last Monday as Mr. John Raymond, accompanied by his little daughter, were grocery. driving up Grove street, the child accidentally fell from its seat in the carriage and the vehicle passed over its body before the horse could be stopped. Fortunately the child escaped serious injury.

There is no use of talking any more. All good judges now agree that the "International" is the best 5 cent cigar to be found anywhere. Try them at

It was rather a slim audience that assembled in the Town Hall last Friday evening to hear the Democratic speakers who were by far the best campaign magnificent. All along the line of march speakers that were in Weymouth this year. Those who were present had the satisfaction of listening to speeches that had a true democratic ring. The speakers were Col. A. O. Brewster, of Boston, Stephen S. Tyng, and John Coffee, of D. J. M.

> ant and Broad streets, around the Lo Bicknell estate.

Just before the snow is the time o renovate your Sleighs. Bunker paints them at Jackson Square.

Last night about 9 o'clock an alarm of but the fire proved to be in Hingham, the barn of Jacob Groce having been fired by an incendiary. About 11 o'clock another alarm came from Hingham, a barn belonging to Patrick Keith having

Use Townsend's Veg. Cough Syrup for coughs and colds. (Warranted.)

Last Thursday quite a number of the ladies and gentlemen from this village paper by Mr. Gilbert Nash, upon the made a visit to their friends, Mr. and to walk our streets of an evening. Wed nighways and inhabitants in the vicinity Mrs. Benj. Bowen, at the neck. Clam nesday night two married ladies were of the Old North Church, some seventy- chowder and other good things were chased—they say—by persons unknown served and a good time was enjoyed by Where are the night police?

E. F. Bunker is painting Sleighs C. Tower was called to So. Braintree to n all the new styles at exceedingly low view the remains of a man found near

Mrs. Sylvanus Bates was buried from her residence on Middle street last Sunday afternoon, after a very short illness. Services by Rev. Mr. Malcom, singing

choir.

Mr. G. W. Young has sold his barge dren. Probably fell from train; the "Semper Paratus" to a Mr. Britton, of corpse was given over to his friends.

When you have your Sleigh ainted, try the new color at Bunker's, Jackson Square.

G. W. Young conveyed a party of 12

o the fire in Hingham last evening.

"Father" Adlington as he is familiarly alled, went to the polls on Tuesday and ast his seventeenth presidential vote on

Was a new feature in the schools last those of the present time who are not in The lovers of piscatorial sport are en-Tuesday, the juvenies being apparently In the Mt. Pleasant schools the

ears old last Christmas. Messrs.

Thomas Nash, aged 92, and Alvah Ray-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

plastered, and finished with stucco-work of ornamental design. Poston parties

Derby, the almanac man, is on his annual beat supplying the public with the "Old Farmer's Almanac" for 1881. Dan. Parker has a novel way of calling

his cow; i. e. by blowing a whistle. If the cow is within hearing distance she will come directly home. That's better than chasing one all over town every All those interested in the coming cem-

etery fair are requested to forward dona arrangements for a first class entertai Last Saturday afternoon about 500

gathered at the Park, from Boston, Rockland, Abington and vicinity, to witness a running match between E. Garrity, of Rockland, and Casey, of Ariington, for a purse of \$200. Garrity won the race-a 50 yards dash-in 16 seconds. Considerable money changed hands. PERO.
The Main Street schools reopened this

week; the health of the district seems to

Remember 'that the first of the South Weymouth course of popular lectures comes next Tuesday evening. Rev. S. French, Weymouth House, Charles Sim-J. Barrows, a gentleman well known in literary circles, who in addition to the mons, Jacob French, Dr. G. W. Fay, splendid work he does on the Christian A. J. Garey, and others. As the Presi-Register, is pastor of the 1st Church of Dorchester-will deliver his interesting ecture entitled, "Life on the Plains." We anticipate a rare treat for all who may be so fortunate as to listen to this

The North Abington Republican Battalion has promised Simpson's drumstick manipulists an oyster supper.

Mr. Frank Bartlett has an inviting room now in the Music Hall building. In addition to better facilities for work the assistance of Mr. John Maguire has been engaged. In his room are several tasty show-cases which contain a large assortment of tobacco, cigars, as well as dainty confectionery of every kind; also Mr. B. has made a room which is expect ed will become a veritable court of the Checker- board. This room will furnish a cosy retreat for the many Checker and Chess players whom the skiil of Mr. Bartlett in these popular games draws to

We learn that Mr. Alvah Raymond of the Mt. Hope cemetery fair. Some fun in prospect!

Messrs W. & W. Tirrell have move then boot and shoe manufacturing bus iness into the rooms over Joseph Dyer's Clarence Hunt, the lively mitten mak-

er, is building a house and shop on Cen-tral street. This highway is becoming populous.

While driving from the Fair ground last Saturday afternoon Mr. Daniel Parker was run into by unknown parties, and both carriages had wheels cramped. In the advertising columns is the tice of a dancing-school to be held in

Music Hall, and taught by Miss Florence B. Alley, of Boston. Miss Alley opened B. Alley, of Boston. Miss Alley opened a class Tuesday evening, and gave a free lesson the first night. We know of a number who will probably join this class, and it is pertinent to remark that to any and it is pertinent to remark that to any one who is indifferent to dancing the deportment instruction of such a school is invaluable to one who desires to carry FINE TOBACCOS.

A new curbing has been laid of Pleas- Chas. L. Merritt's tack factory seems of tacks, nails, etc., patronize this hom industry!

Surprise party.
Tuesday morning Mr. Henry Packard when he opened his shop, found three persons in his room-wrapped in the 'Arums of Murphy" - a slumber deep fire called the Gen'l Bates Co. for duty, ened by something besides weariness.-Entrance was effected by breaking

> One of the carpenters, who are working on H. B. Reed & Co's shop, went home, down East, to throw his vote in his native town. The daily papers give intelligence of finding him dead in his berth on the Portland boat.

Something wrong. It is again getting unpleasant for ladies

Tuesday night Medical Examiner C. All-Wool Filling Carpets

the station, dead. The body was som what bruised, and the left leg twisted. A broken bottle was found in a pocket also a copy of the Catholic Temperar Association, and some money. -After some trouble he was identified as on Lawrence Carney, a shoemaker of Ra

reulating in the "Solid South."

The Gen. Putnam has just come out of Roach Bros.' shop fitted with an arrangement for fastening the hose carriage the engine proper. We have received from Dr. Forsaith

thorough analysis of water taken from the well in the playground of the Main St. school which has been made by Wm Ripley Nichols, of the Mass. Institute of Technology. The analysis, and the ac companying remarks of the chemist wil fully satisfy all curiosity, but lack o space obliges us to defer the publication till next week.

Spiritualist Meeting. Dr. H. B. Storer, of Boston, speaks in Williams' Hall next Sunday, at 24 and 7.

The series of sermons being preached

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NORTH WEYMOUTH. next lecture will be given one week from | Other items are deferred to our next. next Wednesday, and as there will be a owing to a press of election matter.

Presidential nominees in the Athens St. Schools Tuesday were as follows: Gramble paper a few comments on the pubmar—Republican 30, Democrat 10; Indicated and the lie roads of East Braintree and the lie roads of

Never has there been so grand a display of torchlights, illuminations and fireworks in this section of the town since the days of Lincoln as that which came to the conclusion that he had took place here last evening, although but short notice of the event could be given. The East Weymouth Battalion, 100 men, headed by the Temple Drum Corps, were conveyed in coaches to the tepping-Stone Bridge, where they were ned for a march to the engine house, eing received there by the people who ere waiting their arrival. The battalion was divided into three companies, the vacancies between the companies be

line of march was then taken up through Bridge street to Pine Point, thence to Lovell, of the Governor's staff, who it is ship for "gallant service in the field." ussed very briefly the bountiful repast, and then proceeded to the upper hall,

utset to the report just received from gutters which he has cleaned made in the count in that State, of some 28,000 in favor of Hancock. This he present not to take any stock in the remaintainance difficult and expensive. He spoke at length on the great victory achieved, and urged upon the duce the citizens of other localities to victory achieved, and urged upon the assembly the idea that the Republican party was growing stronger and stronger and that under their administration the country would prosper and continue to prosper, while he believed that the Demoratic party would never again hold the reins of government in this country.—

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He said that he was absent only two days, and that was on account of sickness. He was opposed to double taxa-

ion, and in the next Legislature should tion, and in the next Legislature should do everything in his power for the best interests of his constituents.

Eloquent and patriotic remarks were also made by E. S. Beals, Esq., Cot. B. confident that our Weymouth neighalso made by E. S. Beals, Esq., Col. B. S. Lovell, Gen. B. F. Pratt, George L. Newton and others, and Mr. James Ma-Newton and others, and Mr. James Ma-honey gave the song "Marching through Georgia," the audience joining in the chorus. Gen. Pratt called for 320 cheers for Garfield, and after singing "Ameri-for Garfield, and after singing "Ameri-ton forget those gutters. If the roads of East Braintree have been

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Every house and shop on the streets been defrauded of their share of t through which the procession marched was illumined, and if there had been time the display would have been enlarged. The display would have been enlarged. There were beautiful exhibitions of fire-works at the residences of E. S. Beals, B. P. Thomas, Λugustus Beals, at the The Stone Crusher seems to have

Parade.

The boys were out with their little engine, the Alert, Wednesday evening and meeting of the town held March, marched through several streets, some 1879, a committee was chosen to con-carrying torches and lanterns and blow-sider the best method of repairing the

While one of Mr. James Stoddard's children, living in the Old North village, Crusher. Many of the citizens feared children, living in the Old North Whage, was playing in their back yard Tuesday, the manner of repairing roads recommended in the report would prove too expensive and doubted the expediency of adopting their plan until the subject had been still farther investigated, and one of that number was a poor of the Chizch strength of the Chizch state of the manner of repairing roads recommended in the report would prove too expensive and doubted the expediency of adopting their plan until the subject had been still farther investigated, and one of that number was a poor of the Chizch strength of the Chizch state of the manner of repairing roads recommended in the report would prove too expensive and doubted the expediency of adopting their plan until the subject had been still farther investigated, and one of that number was a poor of the Chizch strength of the manner of repairing roads recommended in the report would prove too.

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verely bitten by a dog some three weeks fourth lecture of the course in the Uni- wound is healing, she suffers from other ersalist vestry Wednesday evening, his troubles caused by the bite, and is yet versalist vestry Wednesday evening, his popular lectures attracting large houses, the speaker being very eloquent. He gave a brief description of Palestine, full of interest and instruction. The she fully recovers.

N. M.

Election in Schools.

The result of the votes cast for the Presidential nominees in the Athens St. schools Tuesday were as follows: Grambellous Tuesday Tue termediate, Rep. 23, Dem. 22; Primary, Rep. 41, Dem. 6. Total, 94 for Garfield, 38 for Hancock, and Garfield was de-object of the writer was to give us some valuable information in regard to the condition of those roads, and also some useful hints as to the best

displayed in repairing roads and espe-cially in cleaning out gutters, (for which he has had no thanks), and second, to give the usual fling at So Shaw and Commercial streets run to Quincy line; that they are continuous hills and difficult to keep in repair.—
This is true, and for this valuable information the citizens of Braintree will, I presume, be truly grateful.—
Yow look at his commercias to the Now look at his comments as to the nanner of keeping these roads in re-pair. Nothing is said of the money expended by the Surveyors of Highays, nothing of an extra appropria-on of one thousand dollars expendd on Quincy Avenue about two years since, also a large appropriation on Hobart and Allen streets a few years ago; nothing of the building of a new road last year from Quincy Avenue to Shaw street, at a cost of about two thousand dollars; nothing of the wi-

ening of the road from Commercia Shaw street, not yet done, but the money has been appropriated and the work is to be completed soon; noth-ing but what HE has done. Your readers who are not acquainted with our affairs would infer that the town had expended no money for The meeting was called to order by J. W. Bartlett, Esq., who after a few spicy remarks introduced Hon. James Humphrey. Mr. Humphrey alluded in the phrey. Mr. Humphrey alluded in the gutters which he has cleaned out. as been expended by the town

East Braintree as elsewhere, but the dearth of good material and the char

At the close of his remarks three rousing cheers were given, and the song of "Jolin Brown's Body" was next in order, led by J. W. Bartlett, all present joining in the chorus.

Nathan D. Canterbury, Esq. was the next speaker, and said he was happy to meet so many of his constituents, also briefly alluding to the performance of his duties last winter and to the false statements of his absence from the sessions.

He said that he was absent only two roads will compare favorably with

oads will compare favorably with hose of other towns similarly situa-He says the condition of the roads bors have sense enough to practice that great virtue taught in the elev-

Post Office and several other points.—
The streets were thronged with a crowd of interested spectators, old and young.
On the return of the East Weymouth Battation they paraded through the Old North village and marched to the top of King Oak Hill. Several residences and the depot were brilliantly lighted.

Parade.

The Stone Crusher seems to have caused the citizen of Georgia much incasiness, and his comments thereon show an entire ignorance of the subject on which he writes; we don't wish to believe he means to misrepresent. For the information of your readers who desire the truth, I will give the facts about the stone crusher which the citizen of Georgia has missiness. carrying torches and lanterns and blowing horns. They were headed by a drum corps under the command of Major Daniel Vining, and after the parade was concluded a tar barrel was obtained and Mr. Thomas Bicknell gave them permission to light a bonfire on his high land. Old Spain still lives.

Old Com.

Sider the best method of repairing the highways and report at the next annual meeting in 1880. That committee represented all parts of the town, and gave the subject a thorough investigation by visiting towns experienced in these matters, examining their roads, the manner in which they were repaired, and the tools and materials with which the work was done. The committee reported at our last

Springfield

added to the committee, with instructions to get all the information he could, and report at the adjourned meeting in April. He traveled, and was convinced that the committee had done their work well, and had told the town the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. The town accepted the report and instructed them to purchase the crusher, engine and roller, which they have done, and the crusher is now in operation, doing its work to the satisfaction of the so-called agents or promoters and all others, except those who have gravel to sell, or have some other selfish end in view. There has been no unnecessary delay, no fears nor even doubts in the minds of the committee about the method which the town has adopted being the proper one, and the machines which they have purchased just what is needed, for the committee about the method which the town satisfied themselves on what they considered three essential points—first, that crushed stone was just the material to make a first-class road; second, that when made they are much more durable than roads made of gravel, and third, taking everything into consideration the cost would be less.—The strongest argument against this method of repairing roads is that the citizen of Georgia in a "fit of desperation" adopted the same means in making what he terms the one good piece of road he has had the pleasure of traveling over in Braintee, except that he used much more gravel than would be needed with crushed stone. There was no contention or strife as to the first location of the machine, and the committee seemed to act without any sectional feeling whatever, not as "agents or promoters" of a stone crusher, but as agents of the town having an honest and carnest desire to promote her interest.

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DIED.

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Respectfully yours,

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On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Weymouth Station, on the South Shore Railroad, in Weymouth, in said County, on THURS-DAY, the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1880, atten o'clock, A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon. ion may then and there appear and be near
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A true copy of the original Petition on file an
Order thereon.
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24 27 ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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T. H. HUMPHREY,
WILLIAM NASH,
AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS,
J. R. ORCUTT.
Weymouth August 23, 1880.

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not raised their voices against the military armaments, for the severest stand silent and deserted. What is trials of the whole system fall upon to be the future of this region when their shoulders. A distinguished Gerthat time shall arrive? Is it to reman political economist, in answer to main a useless waste, awaiting the the comments of an American upon slow restoration of its forests? It is the condition of German women, that women ought not to work so to be much greater than was formerly hard; but German women must work to be much greater than was formerly 486 yearlings brought 131,666 guineas. or starve." Yes, and so it is, and supposed. Clearings are being made, and good crops of wheat, oats, hay, will be until hundreds of thousands and potatoes raised. A tide of emiof men are freed from their uniforms gration in this way is following the and allowed to perform useful labor. Now you see everywhere women domutilated forests into prosperous ing the work that in the United States farms. When the terrible forest fires coarse blue skirts, barefooted, and of Michigan swept over ten thousand is deputed to men. With their short generally with uncovered head, they are to be seen in every field, weeding, and destroyed whole towns, many hoeing, and spading. In the towns lives, and millions of dollars worth of heavy wooden yokes by which are property, the lumbering interests you will find them stooping under the carried milk and water cans. Here were utterly destroyed. Not a single basket on her head; there, one bending under a huge pack. It is an every-day sight to see a woman and a ed district, and that it would be dog, in pleasant companionship, drawdog, in pleasant companionship, draw-ing together a cart through the streets; just nine years ago, and to-day this een a great sufferer from Kid-after wearing your Pad 25 days 1 and it is a thing not unheard of for the husband of this toiling woman to be seated at his ease in this small farming region of the State. work or starve." And even in the Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota upper classes there is not that chivalis a matter of importance. How long ry that we find among men in America. German women scarcely know that contain the chief stores of pine what homage is. They do not feel timber on this continent east of the that any is due to them. An American lady, in travelling from Berlin to Dresden, happened to be in a compartment into which was ushered a rapid is the process of destruction. family belonging to the upper class The Saginaw Valley formerly conof Germans. She noticed that the wife and daughters carried all the ests in the State of Michigan. Mill wraps and bags and waited most dutifully upon paterfamilias. When she got into conversation with the mother city reached six hundred million feet fact that this struck an American as mills the pine in the Saginaw Valley very odd. Imagine her surprise at the good lady's replying: "Why, madame, we cannot do too much for that man. You must know he is the

father of nine children." But, even when remembering all the faults of the Fatherland, an American can scarce help pitying the emigrants when he sees the pretty, home like houses they give up for the miserable shanties that await them in the West. In Middle and Southern Germany the isolated farm-house is the exception. Here the traveler is seldom if ever oppressed with the utter an, the grinding lowliness o peasant farm-life. The owners of adjoining farms build their houses in a group, and then go off to cultivate their outlying land. Some work-days may thus be lost; but many a social evening is gained. Then the home in itself far pleasanter than our ordinary farm-house. The buildings, with their tiled or thatched roofs, are picturesque, and they always have an appearance of cleanliness and thrift. Every window-this is characteristic of all German homes, high and lowis neatly curtained and decorated with plants and flowers. The little doorout and planted. A German front yard is a miracle. It is exquisitely pineries. They would last, he said thirty or forty years. The Minnesota neat and is fresh and cosy; but to the extreme-Dutchy, as we would say. Be it but ten feet square, it is laid out in many precise little plots, and filled forty years the last tree will be cut, to overflowing with well trimmed and and the entire country from Maine to various gaudy flowers, has a quaint ornament or two, and then a silver ball usually beams its effulgence upon the whole from its lofty pedestal .-The striking contrast that the un-

A full grown tree represents hunkept Western farm-house and garden dreds and hundreds of years of growth. forms with all this none but those I saw small pines, no larger around who have seen both can realize. than a man's arm, bearing the scars than a man's arm, bearing the scars made by the axes of the United States Engineers thirty-five years ago. What ages, then, must be required to pro--The new violet velvet curtain at made by the axes of the United States the Lyceum Theatre, London, cost Engineers thirty-five years ago. What

THE PINE TREE PASSING AWAY.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing from Alpena, Mien.

The American of the near future must learn to hew and build without the lake shore at the mouths of rivers pine, and marvel at the thoughtless an towns that are springing up along recklessness of his ancestors. whose tributaries flow through the great pine forests of the State. Every river throughout the constantly The greatest sufferers in the world receding timber belt of Michigan, are women; their delicate organization being peculiarly susceptible to derangement and disease. Among now reaching from the Saginaw Valley to the Straits of Mackinaw, sufficiently large to float a raft of logs, bethose who have been cured by Dr omes a highway between the lumber David Kennedy's "Favorite Remecamps, wherein motley crews of men, dy," we will name Mrs. S. A. McIlwain, of Fergusonville, N. Y., Mrs.

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burnt district is said to be the fines

of lumber per year. To supply these

has been already in great part ex-

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to bring logs from other rivers, often

Saginaw River. The output on that

river has reached its climax. No

more new saw mills are built or old

ones replaced. The business must

radually diminish in volume until

he Saginaw Valley, now the greatest

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Talking to a gentleman of Alpena

who has witnessed the growth of the

mboring business of that place al-

most from its commencement, and

whose business for years has kept him

accurately posted as to the quantity

and location of the pine in the Alpena

district, he said that, dividing the

number of millions of feet of pine

timber tributary to the Alpena river

by the annual capacity of the Alpena

mills, it gave them fifteen years sup

ply. These figures agree very closely

with those given me a few weeks ago

by the president of the largest logging

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operating in the Wisconsin pineries

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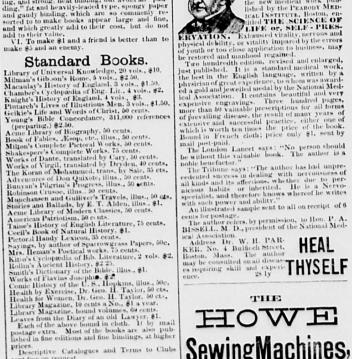
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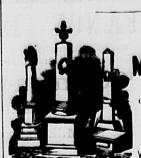
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In silence, not in words, attention centered, ong since they had exhausted all the topics; When lo! her little playful kitten entered. Oft sight of him had made it quite familiar : It sprang upon his lap, then 'gainst his boson t laid its head, as if of all the places
When it might rest, it would that one have

Just then upon his head it sped and tarried To scratch his scalp and pull his hair like m chief,
"With pleasure," she replied, "when we ar
married!"

SAVED BY A PANTHER.

We were weatherbound at a rude vestern inn, almost upon the verge tormy one, and darkness came on early, so we gathered about the fire of huge logs which burned upon the hearth, and prepared to pass the evening away by story telling. The first one appealed to was a pedlar, who by his industry had laid up a snug sum against the day of need.

"It is now nearly fifteen years ago that the adventure befel me which I am about to relate. It was before I gave up my pack for a horse and cart, though I had already made up my mind that I could afford it. I was traveling through a wild section of country-wilder, if possible, than this about us here. Between the settlements there were long stretches of forests filled with wild beasts, and now and then you came upon a band of strolling savages. Besides these there was the usual class of villain and renegades, who would not hes tate to take a man's life if they thought it to their advantage to do so One night I stopped at a tavern which stood in the midst of a little settlement of not more than a dozen loghouses. I had been the round of them and drove what bargains I could and in the morning I was to go on at as early an hour as possible, for I had

nearly a score of miles to go before 1 should reach the next settlement. In the evening there was assembled in the tavern many of the denizens of the place, and among them was one whom I at once set down as a villain. Again and again I caught him looking toward my pack, which stood in a corner of the room, and at once I felt sure he was looking at me as though alculating whether or no I should b a dangerous antagonist in case he hould attempt to rob me. The more I saw of him the less I liked his looks

and I felt relieved when at last he left WE are prepared to attend to all orders connected with the business of Undertaking. the room for home. I was up betimes the and as soon as I had finished my meal started. As I left the settlement ion was not following me, but he was not to be seen. Once within the forgreat a distance as I could between me and the settlement in as little time as possible. A feeling of danger oppressed me, which I found impossible o shake off. I am not naturally timid or given to presentiments, but on this ccasion there was a sort of fear upon ne of which I could not rid myself. As I had learned from the landlord hat I should not be able to reach any

ther was crouching there, ready for a spring upon me. As motionless as one dead, I lay and gazed up at my terrible enemy .-To stir as much as a hand I knew would be the signal for the beast to spring upon me. Its fiery eyes were tixed upon my face, and its tail was

night before, and hom I feared all the forenoon migt be following me. Cautiously the viain crept towards me, with a murdeous look in his face. A glance showedme, however, that

while he sought) murder me he was Our trip from Sitka to this State not aware of hiswn danger, for the panther was wathing his every motion. There wa not an instant to be lost, and I was jst on the point of springing to myket, when quick as a flash of lightnin the panther cleft the air and lande upon the shoulder of the villain, wit its claws and fangs buried deep in h flesh. A terrible cry of terror andrage burst from his ips as he went dwn, with his blood dying the earth. At the same instant I was upon my fet, and drawing a pistol I sent a buet through the heart of the beast. It did its work well, though even in dath the brute clung to its victim, ad when at last its struggles were oer I pulled it from the bleeding marI saw that it had also done its wek. The impress of death was on thevillain's face, and in a few moments h was dead. I left them lying there and hurried on to the next settlemat, where I told my story, and retuning with help the dead man was arried back to his

THE PIEEDMEN.

There are qualties in the Southern freedmen to which the country ha never yet giver full recognition qualities that pomise good service for the Republic hereafter. Their patient endurane of bitter wrong for instance. One of the teachers in the employ of the American Missionary Association vrote, not long ago "I said to a por fellow who had brought his family of five or six down here to Charleston to starve, 'Wh didn't you stay up in the country? 'Couldn't lib up dar, nohow,' he re plied. 'Starve updar, shuah. Rent so high couldn't lil. Had free (three) acres ob land and a po' mis'ble shanty, and had to work fo' days ob de week fur de rent, an' but two days to tend to my own crop. Hab to buy everyting ob de commissary (employer's storekeeper). Hab to pay twen ty cents a pound for meat (dried bacon) an' forty cents a peck fur grits (corn meal). Starve to deff up dar, shuah." Four days every week for the rent of three acres of land! The best land in that section is worth four dollars per acre. Call the man's work worth twenty-five cents a day. nually for the rent of it!"

two dollars a year. Thirteen times with which to lodge their indictment eloquence to reach his ear, and some day or other will come the reckoning. before which white faces have turned whiter and white men have fled. In behind me I could not help glancing Memphis, during the yellow fever of about to make sure that the man of whom I had formed so poor an opin- the depots and cars in a panic, the negroes were watching their deserted homes and valuables till hundreds of est I hurried on, desiring to put as them died at their posts. And such of them as survived are held in honor to-day. There has been no "exodus" from Memphis; and in no other Southern city are the rights of the freedmen so freely conceded as there. This sort of moral stamina is the

sable Boys in Blue. Before they left

OREGON LETTER.

A former resident of Weymouth. n a recent letter from Oregon writes

on the steamer California, was delightful. The steamer sails from Portland once a month for Sitka, making the round trip in about three the summer months, as the weather is usually fine and the sea smooth.--In the first part of the voyage from Sitka the scenery is very picturesque and grand. Passing through the Straits the mountains are covered with vivid green from the water's edge up toward their tops, where they are buried in snow, forming a scene such as artists seldom see. Neither seen; all is stillness and silence, save the noise made by our steamer as she lumbia; thence to Port Townsend, Territory, and to Astoria, Oregon. The sail on the open ocean was as

nd the trip, when taken in the sumner season, cannot be excelled by any on the globe. The sail from Astoria io Portland, on the rivers Columbia and Willamette, is charming, occupying about twelve hours. Astoria is the oldest American set-

tlement on this coast, it being about eventy years since it was first setded. Salmon fishing is the principal ousiness of the people here, but the eason for the fishery is now nearly over. When the fish are plenty hunlreds of boats may be seen at a time ngaged in the fishery. I think of taking a trip to China

Australia or Europe, either around he Horn or "Around the World in Eighty Days," or more.

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JUST SO.

"I can't see why men will make ools of themselves over politics," observed Col. Shaker as he overtook hi riend Judge Smith, on his way to

inner yesterday.
"Nor I, either," replied the Judge I don't think much of a man who cannot discuss politics unbiased and with the same calmness he could speak of a sale of real estate. A litpleasant discussion is all right, but when comes to flying mad and getting xcited I think a man is an idiot.' "Just my idea, Judge. By the

way, what do you think of that Gareld letter on the Chinese question? "I think it's a base forgery." "Do you? Why, I think its a se

ler on him." "Bosh! He never wrote it!" "But there is his own handwriting prove it!"

"Proves nothing. I tell you it one of the contemptible dodges you party is noted for." "Contemptible dodges! I'd like to see a more contemptible dodge than

your colonizing Indiana." "Never colonized a voter there!" "See here, Judge Smith, do yo ake me for a blind man who canno read?" demanded the Colonel as hi

hin began to shake. "And do you think I'm an idjot?" emanded the Judge, as he grew rec in the face.

"I say that letter is a forgery!" "And I say it isn't." "It is!" "It isn't!"

They halted. They glared at each other. Then the Colonel crossed the stre in the mud to get away from such a man, and the Judge crossed a vacant lot rather than be on the same street with a falsifier.

occial correspondence of the Gazette. J Our Boston Letter.

called interesting. The junction of Franklin and Haw ley streets, just below Washington, within a stone's throw of the "Old South Meeting-House," and therefore, of course, in the very heart of Boston, is a spot in which one is pretty sure, at almost any time, to mee names are more or less widely known by the English-reading public. On for the kind of publications of which children and young people, of the highest literary and moral merit. tum of the "Wide-Awake," a magazine too widely known to require (Mrs. Pratt), and which is a favorite comer with the feminine literati of New England.

Just a step beyond, on Hawley street, are the Boston offices of the New York publishers, Scribner & Son, D. Appleton & Co., and I believe, of Harper Brothers, and just below Lee & Sheppard's, until very recently, was located the house of Houghton, Osgood & Co. The latter firm has become two

firms, and has moved in two different directions, but one naturally turns

whit behind its predecessors. "How I Found It, North and South, together with Mary's Statement," is a very pretty and entertaining story of farming life in Massachusetts and in Florida, told partly by the anony mous "David," and partly by his wife Mary. There is a quite, pastoral realism about it that is its chief charm. Other books are to be out very shortly at this house, but I haven't ime to tell you of them now, for a ouple of works which deserve a nuch more extended notice than I an possibly give them here, have just been issued by Lothrop. They re not of the juvenile character, byhe-way. One is the initial volume

out, with 100 illustrations and over 600 pages of reading-matter. The other work to which I referred the latest volume of the "Spare

iterary circle that surrounds the "Corner," is the publishing-house of Estes &TLauriat, who always have Boston, Nov. 6th, 1880. sold this fall, after all its big sales last season—was "Zigzag Journeys in Europe," by Hezekiah Butterworth, one of the "Youth's Companion" editors. It was written in such a charming fashion, and was so profusely and so well illustrated that it "took" won-

derfully, and the success of the new "Zigzags in Classic Lands" is already object of the works being to illustrate the scenery, manners and customs, history and legendary lore of different parts of the world, in such a manner as to please and hold young people. The European coast of the Mediterranean is taken up in the present volume, the special idea being to stimulate classical study. The present rage for traveling has, of course, much to do with the success of these "Zigzags." Apropos, by-the-way, I have been told that the plans for the Tourjean excursions of next summer are already laid, and that they include many improvements in general arrangements, which old travellers, at all events, will appreciate. But as more than naming, wherein presides they are not yet announced, I will the talented editor, Ella Farman, leave the subject till I can obtain some definite information. The next publishers that I visited

was the new establishment of Messrs. Houghton, Miffin & Co. They have the very loveliest place! Situated on Park street, just below Beacon, their windows commanding one of the fin-est views of the Common, with the fountain in the foreground, and the lake-otherwise "frog-pond," glimmering through the trees in the dis tance. Within the rooms are no less attractive. Gotten up in the art style of the day, and with tables covered with all the best foreign and home reviews, it is decidedly pleasant to find some one "out," and have an excuse to sit in an Eastlake chair, read for the winter. the "Fortnightly," and watch the celebrities who frequent the place. The firm is in the best of good spirits, which they can surely well afford .-They have been publishing quite voluminously, though largely in the way of new editions of old standard works.

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topic, with his letters home and the marry him.

- A great many people make the mistake to illuminate noses in place

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ing and Castle Building" I will only which is an essential thing in making

for lighting Jerusalem, and a street car company for connecting that city with the Mount of Olives is hinted at. - This world is all a fleeting show,

white woman, and had got as far as Somerset on his bridal tour when she

ommitted suicide. - "I have a theory about the dead ied too hard."

farmer near Northampton, recently broke its leg and it was amputated .-The animal has since been fitted with a wooden leg, on which it moves with

exact is making an enemy and doing truth no good.

- The sale of gold bricks made of rass is brisk out west. One corner is pure gold, and from that is clipped

- A wag suggests that a suitable opening for some choirs would read, lave mercy on us miserable singers.

erable fun out of what had been an annovance by placing a stuffed deer Pierce's Pellets (little sugar-coated in his grain field. The hunters, after emptying a large amount of ammunition into the animal, discovered the fraud and ceased trespassing.

> "I can't play well these three parts, as two of them have a fight and the third party rushes in and separates them," said the supe, and the manager thought so too.

- The ballad singer sighs because There are no birds in last year's nests." The poet's next cry will be there are no clams in last year's shells

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uman habitation before nightfall, sat down by the edge of a stream at Washington Sq., Weymouth. noon to eat my dinner, but the extra exertion I had made and the hearty GOODS DELIVERED Promptly neal of which I partook made me ery sleepy, and placing my pack under my head I closed my eyes, thinking I would take a few minutes' rest before going onward. I didn't mean to go to sleep, yet in less than five minutes I was unconscious of all that was transpiring around me. How long I had slept I knew not; but I awoke at last with a start, and with a sense of some danger hanging over me. I looked around, and was just

a branch above my head. Looking up in the direction of the sound I be-Fine Pastry held a sight which almost froze the marrow in my bones and seemed to promptly attended to

JOSHUA VINAL gently waving to and fro, like that of cat.

Hope of escape there seemed none. claws were fastened in my side. The Post Office Address, EAST WEYMOUTH. saw a man creeping towards me with a knife in his hand. He was not a

His rent was a dollar a week-fiftythe whole value of the land paid an-And so these simple children of nature tell the story of their bitter wrongs. They have no stately speech of this extortion before God. But from our knowledge of its economical the moans of crushed souls need no

more signal, too, because the subnission of the negro to outrageous wrong would have led us to look to him for the passive virtues only-for anything rather than stout nerve in the face of peril. It shows a fortitude that is bottomed deep, that comes up through his supple obeisance like granite strata cropping ou through waving trees and bending rushes. "Captain," said a reckless oldier as they were going under fire, "you are pale; you are afraid!" "In deed I am, my dear fellow," he answered. "If you were half as much afraid as I you would run away! That is courage worth the name that sees and feels the hazard and yet goes into it with unflinching will. The freedmen showed it often in the war Their old masters, in contempt for on the point of getting upon my feet when I heard the slight crackling of them, in Florida, set a pack of bloodhounds on a colored company. But they revised their opinion as the howls of the brutes came back to them from under the bayonets of the

the service they gave us all reason to revise our opinions.

Gen. C. B. Fisk tells, with keer relish, the story of a negro color-sergeant who in a charge on a rebel earthwork had dashed forward far beyond the regiment. The murderous fire that met them seemed more, at length, than flesh and blood could stand. They were rushing into one unbroken blaze of musketry along The panther had me as surely in his the whole line of the work, and the power as though at that moment his men were falling in their tracks like grain before the reapers. But the agony of those few moments I shall thought of a pause had not entered remember to my dying day. All at the mind of the brave fellow with the once the fiery eyes of the beast were flag. There was nothing for it but to turned from me and fixed upon some call a halt. But the answer returned object a little to the right. What from almost within the smoke of the new danger was approaching I knew rebel guns, "General, dese colors not, but in turning my head a little I nebber goes back. Hurry up de

the first glance I recognized him. It proposes to erect a monument to Capt. its readers and the country that out of ways promises. It never gets tame dy's "Favorite Remedy" and then was the man whom I had made up my mind was a villain in the tavern the was hanged by the British in 1776. | arts addresses him as William. | On Washington a

You naturally expect a literary let erary centre" as the Hub, and waking, the other day, to a sudden realization of the fact that it has actually been some six months since I have written a word concerning books and weeks. It is a splendid sail during their publishers, I immediately made calls at some of the prominent houses with results that may certainly be

birds, animals or Indians are to be some of the "men of letters" whose makes her way through the waters of the southeast corner of this junction, these inland bays and among the ma- is the publishing-house of Messrs ny islands that abound on this coast. Lee & Sheppard, a very favorite We pass along the entire length of haunt of authors and literary men the eastern shore of Vancouver Island and diagonally opposite is located the and also the island of San Juan, to firm of Messrs. D. Lothtop & Co., Victoria, the capital of British Co- one of the best houses in the country the principal port of Washington it makes a specialty, viz: works for nooth as though we were on a river, Back of the outer offices is the sanc-

first to this corner when in quest of literary news, and thither, therefore The first book which was here called o my attention, and thereby to yours, was the latest thing by that odd genius whose writings have caused so many millions of jolly laughs, James M. Bailey, "the Danbury News Man." The volume is made up of short sketches after his favorite style, ocated on the old stamping-ground, eing entitled "The Danbury Boom! with a full account of Mrs. Cobleigh's Action Therein, together with many other interesting phases in the social and domestic history of that remarkable village." The title page quite speaks for itself, and will make every body want to read it. The fourth colume of the "Young Folks' Heroes of History Series," by George M. fourth of the amount of coal usually Towle, the well-known Boston journalist and author, is just out, the subical biographies are all very readable and instructive, and the last is

But the Freedmen lave such that is secured. Parcourage, also, in defying deadly peril
courage, also, al

of the series which has been long promised under the title "Lothrop" Library of Entertaining History. The subject chosen is "India," which strange and comparatively unknown and is treated in an exceedingly ineresting and masterly manner by Mrs. Fannie Roper Feudge, who has spent many years of her life there and evidently has improved her opportunities. The style is pleasan and easy, and the book finely gotter

> treated or neglected primary diseases. It also cures bronchial, throat and Minute Series," a most happy idea of culling the choicest bits from notes writers-the selections being this time from the writings of Thomas Hughes. tract of Smart-Weed cures bowel afjust now so popular-though for that fections, colds, and all painful rheunatter, "Tom Brown" must always be popular. "True Manliness" is th title given the book by its compiler Miss E. E. Brown. The introduction s ostensibly by James Russell Lowll, but it really consists of an auto biographical letter which Mr. Hughes wrote to Mr. Lowell, and which the latter presents as the introduction. It is most happily written in Mr. Hughes' finest, easiest style, and is a great feature of the book.

A most ingenious idea is that of the above-named firm, in getting up world to take the advice of people a book of pictures with blank pages who say: Oh! there's nothing the for short stories, to be written as sug- matter with you. Let yourself alone gested by the pictures, by children under fourteen years of age. Prizes These folks know nothing about it, of \$25, \$15 and \$10, will be given for and may be trifling with your life. - The name of the new British the three best books. The Novem- You may have Kidney or Liver trou- of course they must do it if they sing minister at Washington is Bille, but ber "Wide Awake" is as bright and ble. Send right out to your druggist at all. the Binghamton Republican informs full of interest as its cheery name al-On Washington street, just below Doctor at Rondout, N. Y.

Whittlines. Franklin, and scarcely outside the

- From 1744 to 1800 the deaths in London exceeded the births by 267,-Their most popular book of last year

of which 10,000 copies have been sold this fall after all the big sales last.

NO. 29.

- The Charivari, to illustrate the ature of the odors of late prevalent in Paris, represents a country gentle-man inhaling the odors of a heap of dressing. "What are you about, pa-pa?" asked his son. "Preparing to visit Paris, my boy."

- A society of Mormon girls, havmade certain by the sale of 20,000 ing for its object the securing of mocopies. "Zigzags in the Orient" is already promised for the next volume of what is now an assured series, the

- "Give me my Heart," is the title of a poem sent by "Penelope. Certainly; we will send it by return mail. If any more of your anatomy is missing, please notify by telegraph. - In Russia all the sons and daughers of princes inherit their title.-

They are consequently as plentiful as - "Have you got the rent ready at last?" "No, sir; mother's gone out washing, and forgot to put it out for gotten?" "Yes, sir."

- On the tombs of the Pretender at Rome they are styled respectively James III, Charles III, and Henry 1X, Kings of England. - We have met the enemy andwe won't say anything about it, as the

boy said when we came across a me-phitis in his father's pasture. - Dr. Graham, of Louisville, it his 97th year, has gone on his regular annual hunt in the mountains. He says that every autumn since 1830 he and cooking.

- When the festive politician gets through discussing the issues of the day, it will be well enough for him to

turn his attention to getting 'is shoen

- The bride and bridegroom at a

Nashville wedding had only one leg

- A German count, who speaks ive languages, is in jail in Indiana - It's just about double the work o spade up a piece of ground for gar-

- A young man died of heart disease at St. Paul while asking a girl to

- An old lady with several unmar-

- A gas company has been formed

and it is lively work for some to keep up with the styles. - A Kentucky negro married a

languages," said a new student.—
"What is it?" asked the professor.— "That they are killed by being stud-- A valuable heifer belonging to a

- The man who is asked to guess at a lady's age and doesn't guess several years less than he believes to be

- A California farmer got consid-

and you will come out all right. - Swans sing before they die, and

> - And now the book of nature is full of fly leaves.

GEO S. BAKER

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Election Scenes in New York.

was one which abounded in incidents of which your correspondent will attempt to give a brief sketch from his personal observation, and which may be of interest to your renders.

All through the night the lusty shouts of thousands of excited voters made the welkin ring, and as the grey streaks of early dawn began to drive owns the darkness, the crowd still away the darkness, the crowd still street schools was not what it should a street schools was not what it should be a nanalysis has been made, and it is provaint to the schools was not what it should be schools with the schools was not what it is not with the schools was not what it is not with the schools was not what it is not with the schools was not what it is not with the schools was not what it is not with the schools was not what it is not with the schools was not what it is not with the schools was not what it is not with the schools was not what it is not with the schools was not what it is not with the schools was not what it is not with the schools was not what it is not with the school was not with the school was not with the school was not what it is not with the school was not what it is not with the school was not with the school was not what it is not with the school was and City Hall Square and the vicinity of Nassau street were scenes of the wildest excitement. The returns had been bulletined on the different newspaper offices as fast as received, and paper offices as fast as received, and long before all the States could have been heard from the people knew full well that the country had gone repub-lican. But the masses of New York still stood and gazed in speechles wonder upon the walls of the sur-rounding buildings as if their frownng faces and austere proportions would give them the least encourage-ment to hope for the success of the democracy. New York is a democratic city, and though she elected a democratic mayor, in her strength and who had pledged their suffrage to the who had piedged their subtract to the republican candidate for President, and didn't care a cent for that star in political effrontery, "Boss" Kelley.

The 40,000 or more democrats of New York who had put their faith in the Tammany leaders, and who were sanguine of the success of their na-tional candidate, were doomed to witness the most gigantic piece of political chicanery that had ever been

neal chicanery that had ever been manifest in the city. As they stood through the night gazing stupidly on the bulletin boards, and the returns indicated that one State after another had fallen into line and supported the republican candidates, they were sick at heart, and taken altogether were a thoroughly dumbfounded crowd.— They had been taught to believe and did believe that the vote of New York would carry the country for Hancock, but they had never dreamed of trea-son, and believed that John Kelley had been playing a square deal; but when in the grey mists of early morn the ghost of suspicion begins to as-sume shape, the excited groups find their tongues and commenced to use

On the corner of City Hall a group of these disgusted individuals are congregated, and as we approach to catch the drift of conversation we find that wrestle, and although he was a little stubhave been "sold out" by none other than their champion of Tammany Hall. One is saying, "I never sup-Hall. One is saying, "I never sup-posed that we would have been thus taken in. We have been blindly taken in. We have been blindly drifting along the tide of political uncould be induced to try it with him. It and now find that we are outwitted and defeated, and by our own leader. Well may the republicans laugh in their sleeves at our discomfiture. We thought that it was a case of diamond cut diamond between the party leadcut diamond between the proponents ers, but we find that our opponents ers, but we find that our opponents." These held our own best trump. These were among many similar remarks freely expressed by the crowd on that

eveniful morning.

But aside from the national question the democracy of New York had elected their mayor, Wm. R. Grace, a Catholic and a man noted for his integrity and sterling qualities as a scholar and a gentleman. He was the choice of the Isving Hall faction and choice of the Irving Hall faction and choice of the Irving Hall faction and his nomination was at once ratified by the Tammany Hall democrats, of whom Mr. Kelley is the head and soul. Mr. Kelley at once took to Mr. Grace and avowed his intention of supporting him with all his might, creating a contest with James Gordon Bennett, of the Herald, who, it is said just previous to the election ensaid, just previous to the election en-deavored to form an alliance with Mr Kelley for the nomination of one of Bennett's personal friends, which proposal was indignantly rebuked by the Tammany Hall chieftain. Ben-nett, instead of attacking John Kelnett, instead of attacking some Keiley personally, indulged in a perfect
tirade of vituperation against Mr.
Grace and the Catholic population of
New York, on the ground that if Mr.
Grace was elected mayor the city of
New York would be under papal rule.
Albough by a series of political in-

Alhough by a series of political in trigues, as is believed, John Kelley s instrumental in the democrati was instrumental in the democratic defeat in the national election, it can-not be denied that he labored indefatigably for the success of Grace, while he did not do what he could have done to help the cause of the Presidential candidate, and was satisfied to dential cannidate, and was satisfied to let Hancock's chances "go to the dogs" while he presumed to hold sway over Tammany and the democ-racy of New York. Though the re-publicans were working like beavers, and taking advantage of every little disadvantage of the democrats, Kel-ley looked on and did absolutely noth-But his followers at that time knew nothing about how affairs stood and it was only after the election had been decided that the light began to dawn upon them of just how, why and wherefore New York went Reand in a state of savage exasperation they rushed wildly about, and to make the pandemonium comcally today.

In alluding to Mr. Bennett's sud-

In alluding to Mr. Bennett's sudden departure for Europe, the demoratic papers say that he cannot stand the "racket," and considers it advisable to put the Atlantic Ocean between It is stated that just as he was leaving his office he was informed that two hundred men were down on the pier waiting to see him off, and that he immediately gave orders to have his yacht if readiness, to enable him to board the steamer in the stream, as he feared the men upon the pier might be gathered there to do him some bodily harm, owing to his editorial course in the election. D. J. M.

TOWN- AND VICINITY.

Directors' Meeting.

A meeting of the directors of the Weymouth Agricultural Society was held at the office of Albert Tirrell on Wednesday evening last. Mr. S. S. Spear was chosen Sup't of the Hall, and Mr. Otis Cushing Sup't of the Grounds. Mr. howling fanatics. A compliment to the Quincy L. Reed was chosen Sup't of

to be appointed at a future meeting. A in every State and Territory of this great vise the premium sheet, and any suggestions will be most thankfully received by the Secretary, who will give it to the and raised the past year nearly \$50,000 committee of the special department.

cussed for the extinguishment of the debt of \$1100 which now remains, it getting to be a power in the community. having been reduced \$700 in the last two and were up to mischief." years. Among other plans a fair in invited to work in their several districts, uniting at last in one grand fair, ending with a supper, with music, speeches, &c. is talked of. It is hoped that by a vigorous effort enough can be raised to form a nucleus for the building of a new hall.

After the business had been despatched Mrs. Tirrell received the officers in the elegant mansion, where every provision had been made for their pleasure. Two hours were most pleasantly spent, and DEAR GAZETTE: -- The morning following the election in New York was one which abounded in incidents the guests withdrew with the kindest exmanifest interest of Mr. and Mrs. Tirrell in the welfare of the Society, and their

> As many parents were suspicious that the water in the play-ground of the Main street schools was not what it should be ed that the sickness among the school children was not occasioned by vile water. We append the letter of the chemist, and the analysis in full.

MASS. INSTITUTE of TECHNOLOGY. Chemical Laboratory. Boston, Oct. 28th, 1880.

Henry Dyer, Esq. South Weymouth, Mass. Dear sir: I inclose herewith a memor of the sample of water which I received fron yo

on the 26th inst. Although the location is somewhat unfavorable the well being too near the privies, at the present time chemical examination fails to discover her pride she forgot that she was not the whole country, and that there were thousands of voters in her midst on why the water should not be used for drink-

Wm. Ripley Nichols. ANALYSIS.

Ammonia, 0.003 Grains in U.S. gallon, c
"Albuminoid ammonia," 0.008 "" (
Inorganic Matter
"Organic and Volatile* "
Total solids, dried at 212 ° F
" " . In a water of this character the determination

of the so called "Organic and Volatile matter" is Nitrates were present in sufficient quantity to rive only a very slight reaction when the sulphate

of iron test was appplied to the unconcentrated eciable sediment while standing. The residue of evaporation was colorless and did not blacken

A youth entered one of the shops or Front St. one day last week, and during workmen, who after hectoring the youth for some little time, was thrown against the side of the room. Immediately the born at first, finally consented. It is only neccessary to say that the stub-or rather the youth got the best of his opponent in three straight rounds, and after-

in one man rule. was all in fun. The County Commissioners, in com any with the Board of Selectmen, made a view of Washington street yesterday define and establish the boundaries of the road. Further action has been

Mr. George H. Bicknell is enlarging his counter and heel manufactory on Congress street, owing to a largely increasing business. Mr. Bickneil is one of our most enterprising residents, and his success is gratifying to many friends.

with interest by residents on the route

The Selectmen have commenced the a household word among our children. improvement of Winter street, accordng to vote of the town. The working will be in charge of Selectman Nash. The next regular meeting of the W.

C. T. Union will be held next Wednes

day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Tea at 6 S. H. RICHARDS, Sec. Weymouth, Nov. 12th, 1380,

The framework of David B. Barnes' new house on Summer St. blew over last Saturday night during the high wind.

The Bicknell Family.

At the reunion of the Bicknell family, held at Weymouth, Sept. 22d, a committee was appointed to arrange and publish the proceedings of the Reunion, together with other matter of interest to the family, in book form. The work is now sufficiently advanced to warrant the be lief that it will be ready about Nov. 15th. mation of the Family Association, the E. A. Perry, of Quincy, and bros. Sher-It will contain an account of the forproceedings of the 22d, including the man, Peare, Cleverly, Turner, Vinal, toasts and responses then omitted for want of time, &c., &c. The "Story of ple. Besides these addresses, the comthe Family" will give an outline of the mittee had provided an excellent entergenealogy of the male members of the family for the first six generations in this country this country that the artist may well feel proud of. this country, thus enabling all to trace of the audience. The following is the publican. Then it was that their proverbial subserviency began to rewill contain the names and P.O. addresswill contain the names and P.O. addressRogers; 2, Quartette, Messrs. Dyer and es of all of the family as yet reported to Benson, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Raymond; the Association. The book will also contain a very finely colored "Coat of Arms" Thus of the family, and in future it will cer- Mr. Benson and Mrs. Raymond; 6, Readplete hanged their leader in effigy in one of the streets of the city. Thus stands the city of New York politiord of one of the oldest families in the country. The price will be 50 cents in paper covers, and 60 cents in boards.

Sent post-paid to any part of the country. Parties receiving this card will conhim and the Catholics of New York. | fer a favor by notifying others of the family whose names may not be on the list. Orders and remittances should be sent as early as possible to

Robert T. Bicknell, Treas., No. 200 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

The Landing has an avalanche of new experience, about every schoolboy and some of the girls having a Punch and Judy call, and each one trying to excel

W. C. T. U.
The Woman's Christian Temperance commencing Oct. 27, was a great success. In one association of ministers it was hand a Club was surprised that such a gentleman as Dr. Gordon should allow his pulpit to be filled with such a set of

remarkable women, in either case—the solid women of our country, who, in the short space of seven years have a Union tee of twelve was chosen to re- Republic, for the purpose of ridding our fair land of its foulest blot. These Unions comprise nearly 50,000 members, No wonder that at Young's Hotel and at The meeting was a most enthusiastic "Parker's" in Boston, the committee and harmonious one, and plans were dison the ground that "these women were

Among other big business plans at their which all the ladies of the town shall be meeting, Miss Frances Willard presiding, came the one announcing that the National Union had taken the matter of having Mrs. Hayes' portrait taken, to be hung in the White House, out of the hands of others who were deeply interested in the subject, and had assumed the whole burden and responsibility feeling that the W. C. T. U. was the body to make this grateful memorial to the President's wife who had dared, it the strength of woman's purity and moral courage, to take the stand of abolishing all intoxicants from public dinners our national capitol. The writer of this article would here say that she was told by a friend who sisits at the house of Mary Clemmer Ames in Washington, that Mrs. Ames recently remarked to her that

'no one out of Washington could realize how Mrs. Hayes had revolutionized and improved society there." Mrs. Liverre said that the lignor selling body i one of their meetings said that "owing to that woman's influence their sales had decreased fifty per cent.," and the reve nue returns gave the same statistical

It was proposed that then and there the sum be made up by the different state and local Unions-over \$2000 being needed for the portrait, and a sinkng fund of \$10,000, to be called the 'Lucy Webb Hayes Fund," the avails of which were to be used to scatter Temerance literature all over our country. Immediately came the response—\$5 from mother, until \$800 was reached. Mr. Faxon of Quincy, then announced through Miss Willard, that if it came to \$1000 within fifty, he would give that fifty. Then came still more spirited offers till it had gone over the \$1000, when t was intimated that Mr. Faxon might nake another offer: to which he said, dollar for dollar over 1000," when the greatest enthusiasm prevailed, three or four voices coming at once—such as "\$1 from a lineal descendant of John Knox," \$2 for a child descended from the one who first touched Plymouth Rock," and the like, amid clapping and applause, till the hammer came with great vigor and more frequently, that the donations might be announced from the desk in their order. At length, it having gone beyond the usual time for adjourning, and the gas been lighted for more than an hour, Miss Willard decided that it was a good time to adjourn in the flush of joyous success, and the meeting was adjourned till evening to then listen to reports and addresses. And what shall be said of those evening meetings!-of Clarendon St. Church crowded to "hear those women talk." The first evening, after Mrs. Livermore's address of welcome, and the response by Mrs. Ellen Foster, (lawyer,) of Iowa, and the welcome from pastor of church, Dr. A. J. Gordon, and the response by Miss Willard, President of National Union, and the exquisite solos and music, it seemed as if there could not be another such in

It would be well to mention in this arcle that donations are solicited from adividuals or associations of any sort uch at Sabbath schools or temperance organizations, and like. The donor of five dollars will receive a photograph o the portrait of Mrs. Hayes; those giving larger sums will receive a proportionably larger photograph, suitable to be hung in vestry or reading room. By hus giving, all can help on the mighty and growing temperance sentiment in our country, and have the pleasure of looking at the pleasant face of the sweet and gracious lady whose name should be

of Michigan, Mother Stewart

of Ohio, and Miss Greenwood of Brook

lyn, N. Y., filled up the too short hours

varied by such singers as Mrs. Houston

West, and the famous Ruggles St. male

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Physician's Prescriptions compounded with the care and accuracy which their importance demands, at Townsend's.

Public Installation. A public installation of the officers of Mechanics Temple of Honor took place last Friday evening, the following being installed by DGWT. Follett and DGWU. Hall, of Quincy:—PWCT, M. Colher; WCT, G. H. Nelson; WVT, W. Cleverly; WR, Waldo Turner; WAR, A. N. Gardner; WFR, W. J. Sharples; WF, C. W. Rice; WC, J. Vinal; WU, J. L. Raymond; WDU, E. E. Orr; WG, J. E.

Lovell; WS, Stephen Tirrell. The meeting was attended by a good number, considering the stormy weather. Remarks interesting and enlivening to all present were made by DGWT. Follett and DGWU. Hall, bros. Paul and Rev. Dyer and Donovan, of Mechanics Tem-Rogers; 2, Quartette, Messrs. Dyer and will run a late train over the South Benson, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Raymond;
3, Recitation, Miss Mary Vinal; 4, Duet,
Misses Tirrell and Cuningham; 5, Duet,
Mr. Benson and Mrs. Raymond; 6, Reading, Miss Carrie Litchfield; 7, Quartette,
Messrs. Dyer and Benson, Mrs. Benson
and Raymond.

Then followed congratulations, welcomes and chatting, about all the temperance organizations being represented.
Notes were compared, and the compared to the state of Boston, delivered two lectures which
Notes were compared, and the compared to the state of the set of Boston, delivered two lectures which were very interesting and instructive.

Shore line as far as Cohasset, Thursday in the content of next week and the following nights of next week and the following thus we pretend to philosophize, making reading a negative enjoyment, and hearing or seeing the reality (or the shadow of a reality, namely, description of a reality, namely, description of a reality, namely, description of a reality of the best kind. Therefore we assume that Lectures afford a positive delight, and furthermore we are positive that the lecture of Rev. S. J. Barrows, given in the vestry of the Union church the other evening, occupies a good position among

Unitarian Service.

midst that has caused so much sadness to the whole community as that which caused the death of Mr. William Tribou,

of North Abington. Mr. T. carried on the business of finishing boots and shoes

very dark, he turned out to pass the Ab-

ington coach, going the same way. At

the same time Tripp's beer wagon turned

on the same side, going to Brockton,

and coming in contact with Tribou's

to the ground. The pole of Tripp's wagon was raised by the horses suddenly

stopping, and the end struck Tribou or

juring the heart. He lingered until 1

end to his suffering.

Mr. Tribou was well known in this vi

Seth and Freeman Curtis. He was

the duties of installing deputy.

a saloon so many years.

oming fair next week.

we would like to hear from them.

2nd Cong'l charch Wednesday evening.

A very pleasing programme was given,

The addition to H. B. Reed & Co'

boot & shoe manufactory is approaching

completion. The workmen have moved

to the capacious rooms for the most part.

and the carpenters will leave pretty soon.

stew after that exciting performance.

Grand Fair at Lovell's Corner this

Annual meeting of the Mutual Library

Association comes this evening. Re-

ports will be listened to, officers for the

ensuing year chosen, and all the usual

The Catholic Society are making pre

The Universalist Society are to have a

The little illumination at Dyer's cor-

Mr. Winfield Blanchard who not very

long ago went to Riverside, Cal. for his

A large string orchestra of boys is o

and sing the languishgs of a romantic

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erick the Great, Charlemagne, Napoleo

and a host of worthies employ a host of

is but partly satisfied; we read-it aimos

seems-of visions, not of authentic per

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made. But when we read of or listen to

accounts of events contemporary with

even the younger among us, or better

Not long since a survey expedition was

sent out to the Yellowstone Valley by

correspondent sent out by the N. Y. Trib-

une, and this gentleman gave the people

a desultory description of the pleasure

Shoulders his crutch, and shows how fields are

Or if the subject be imaginative, it be

speaks the existence of an imagination in

the lecturer himself, and the pleasure we

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sulogistic pens. Still in all this the mind

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Lecture Course at South Weymouth

fair in the week before Christmas.

ner every night makes the surr

business attended to.

parations for a concert.

ganizing in this village.

and a general good time enjoyed.

me last Friday evening with a mar by the name of Tanner, the night being

THE Unitarians of EAST WEYMOUTH will hold service at DEXTER HALL, SUNDAY, NOV. 21st, at 2.30 o'clock P. M.

REV. DR. EVERETT, of Quincy, will officiate.

THE undersigned would return his most grate-In thanks to the members of the ten'l Baces Engine Company, and to his neighbors and friends for their generous exertions in saving his Store from destruction by fire last Monday night. Such deeds of kindness will never be forgotten. LEONARD B. JOY. East Weymouth, Nov. 11, 1890.

At the meeting of the Norfolk Conference of Sabbath Schools last fall, a vote was passed dividing the Conference into four districts, under the charge of four ecretaries, who in conjunction with the general secretary shall establish two S. S. Institutes a year in each district. Our district comprises the Sunday Schools of Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Beechwoods, and the Union S. S. of

Weymouth and Braintree. In accordance with this action of the Norfolk S. S. Conference, a Sabbath School Institute will be held at the Cong'l church, East Weymouth, on Tuesday, the 23d inst., with the following pro-

9 a. m., Devotional exercises 9.1. III., Devoice a constraint of the property of the property of power by Pres. A. H. Tyler. Discussion. 10-30, Illustrations of Blackboard use, by Geo. A. Morse, Esq. Discussion. Question Drawer.

Question Drawer.

12, Recess. Basket Collation.

1-30, Address. How shall we interest the slder boys in our Schools. By Geo. Beal, Esq. Discouries. Discussion.
2-to, Address. The reciprocal work of teachres and parents. By Rev. L. H. Frary.
Discussion.

The secretary calls attention to the nanner of the collation, which plan has been considered best by the S. S. workers of the Conference, thus relieving the people of any especial preparation. The people of East Weymouth furnish tea and coffee, and this plan will commend itself to all.

As this is the first meeting of this district it is especially desirable to make it one of marked interest, and the secretary would urge upon all interested in unday Schools to show their interest by their presence and assistance in the exercises. We most cordially invite all the sister churches and Sunday Schools not connected with our Conference to unite with us in this meeting. WILLIAM DYER, Sec'y.

There is no use of talking any more All good judges now agree that the "Inernational" is the best 5 cent cigar to be found anywhere. Try them at

R Circle will be held at Mrs. S. C. Denton's. The ladies connected with Cong'l Sew-

The next meeting of the E. W. G. A.

ing Circle met at the house of Mrs. Melvin Brant, on Cedar St. Quite a number were present at supper, after which games, amusements, etc., occupied the Mr. Charles Cram is building a man-

sard roof house on his land off Myrtle Mr. Minot Garey has moved into his

new house at the corner of Cedar and

About 10 o'clock last Monday evening the residents on Middle St. were startled by an alarm of fire, and turning out in response discovered fire in the market of Leonard Joy. The fire was first seen by Geo. Bates, as he was returning home; a crowd soon gathered, the door was opened, and as soon as possible the fire was put out. The fire broke out under the counter and it is supposed was caused by mice and matches. Mr. J. is now selling out his stock of groceries at a large discount. Neighbors and friends health does not improve a great deal. could be induced to try it with him. It could be induced to try it with him. It fully equal to it, when such as Rev. Mrs. ranging from \$10 up, to \$40 worth. ranging from \$10 up to \$60 worth. His Cal to see her husband. ods are not damaged and are having a

speedy sale. Mr. Clement Gardner has returned rom his four weeks' trip to New York, A man may write of the days of chiv mproved in health. Mr. D. J. McGrath alry, may picture, as Scott did, a heroic has also returned from New York-we Ivanhoe; or as Shakespeare,- of love,

suppose his health is improved too. Mr. Oscar Hafley, formerly of North dream. Then a writer may take history Weymouth, died at Fort Hill, Hingham, for his theme. Like Xenophon may last Friday and was buried on Monday. His remains were interred in the Ceme- sar magnify himself; or perhaps Fredtery at East Weymouth. He leaves a widow and two children, as well as many friends to regret his departure.

usiness on Commercial St. Business seems to be quiet in this vil- deavors to fill the lapse which time has lage at present. No booming!

No meeting of the "Arescos" this

Mr. Isaac Reed has given up his store

Mr. Albert Spear had quite a tussle frands have passed through, how pos with a large male hog one day this week, tive is the enjoyment in the recital! whereby he received a severe wound on his hand, either from a hook or the animal's tusk, tearing the flesh between the U. S. government. The late Gen'l

the thumb and fore finger. G. Custar commanded the cavalry which Rev. S. L. Gracey will lecture in the guarded the train. 2000 individuals, M. E. Church tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. It is comprised his ward. Of this famed exexpected that Mrs. Gracey will be present and address the people.

Use Townsend's Veg. Cough Syrup for of South Weymouth, Tuesday evening coughs and colds. (Warranted.) The regular meeting of the W. C. T. and vicissitudes of this trip.

U. will be held next Tuesday at 3 o'clock. It is safe to assert that hearing the viv-Mrs. Mary (Quillan) Cook, one of the oldest inhabitants of this place, died here all of ancient history, or the traditions of last Saturday.

A picture of the Gen. Bates Engine themselves a charm. If the speaker and Company, drawn by Mr. James Mo- treats of natural-phenomena or incidents ran, has been on exhibition in the Post his discourse is generally entertaining in Office. It represents the Engine and asmuch as he commonly states facts from Company standing in front of Canter a personal experience, and makes the bury's shop and the Catholic church, on audience feel with him as hetheir return from the Hingham Muster, "Weeps o'er his wounds, or tales of sorrow done Sept. 14, 1880. It is an elegant picture

The Old Colony Railroad Company

comes and chatting, about all the temperance organizations being represented.

Notes were compared, and the company then retired, well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

Mr. Herbert K. Cushing has recently purchased a pair of handsome iron grays, making in all nine gray horses in his possession. They would make a fine show, hitched up together. Mr. Cushing is one of our most accommodating teamsters and deserves success.

New stock of sponges at Townsend's.

Notes were compared, and the company than the proofs thereof' being particularly so, and which can but make its influence felt. In the evening the lecture was upon "Materialization," which he lived not only in companionship of comical prairie-dogs, lank coyotes, swift antelopes, unwieldy buffalos and willy Indians, but also with about 2000 U. S. soldier boys who exhibited of this so-called crowning manifestation from the immortal life.

On Sunday, Mov. 21st, Mrs. M. S. Townsend Wood, of West Newton, will lecture at the same place and time.

ORIENTAL ART

RUGS & CARPETS The Eastern Rug or Carpet is some s possible for one thing to be from an-

buggy broke the shaft, throwing Tanner other. It lies is our room like a may of the East; the sight of it brings bethe left side, breaking three ribs and infore our minds the years of slow labor o'clock Saturday night, death putting an agine it borne across the desert's level cinity. He married a daughter of Seth length on the back of the patient Camel; Curtis, a sister of Mrs. Noah Vining and we see the long caravan winding very prominent Odd Fellow, being Past through the gates of some Oriental N. G. of Pilgrim Lodge, of Abington, Past Chief Patriarch of Nemasket En city, where it is consigned to the boot campment of Brockton, and District The Encampment, with Martland's ous bargainings. So, even to the most Band, Standish Lodge of Rockland, Wildey Lodge of South Weymouth, a delematter-of-fact among us, it seems imgation from Crescent Lodge of E. Weymouth, Pilgrim Lodge of Centre Abingbued with a spirit of romance and po ton, in all about 250 persons, attended the funeral Tuesday afternoon in a body.

etry. The Oriental Rug may be any-Rev. Jesse Jones officiated, the obsequies thing, it is in dark, cool, quiet shades, being performed in his church at North like the Daghestan, or, have all the Abington. Mr. Tribou was very popular among the Odd Fellows, many of brilliancy of coloring of the Yhiordez whom in the towns round about became It is thin as a cashmere shawl like the acquainted with him in his discharge of A petition is in circulation to widen and straighten at Independence Square, which will require the buildings to be removed that have been used in part for Don't forget the Baby Show at the The nine hogs exhibited at the Cattle these different features that we are get-Show by A. Raymond Jr., have been killed, and weighed as follows:-486, ting many of our best ideas of design 483, 471, 469, 451, 450, 447, 440, 436, 413.

and coloring for our modernart fabrics. They were 16 months old, part Poland China and Chester, raised by Mr. Albert We are learning to appreciate the art Tirrell. If any one has beat this record of a barbaric civilization that has stood the test of thousands of years. During the past few years, the demand for these Mr. H. F. Wight opened his singing school for pupils of the public schools last Saturday afternoon at the Central works of art has so increased, that St. building. It is hoped that an evening school for adults will be formed. Messrs. John H. Pray, Sons & Co., of Boston, have not only added to their A Sociable was had at the vestry of the

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Mr. Beach concludes a long letter to Dr. Ken the Kidneys and Bladder, or any disorder

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The case of Thomas A. Kelley, of E. Weymouth, continued from the previous week, on a liquor nuisance charge, re sulted in his discharge, the witnesses for the defence testifying that they had pur chased nothing but hop beer. Julia Welch, of do., did not get off so easily, as she was fined \$100 and costs on a lik charge, which she appealed. J. Denehy of Braintree, was complained of by J. H. Mellus on a charge of damage to proper ty by hens, but the matter was left or file and will probably remain so if the ntruders are kept shut up.

> Early-or Late.
> Mr. James Hollis, residing on Summe St., had dandelions from his garden the 6th day of November, and has enough left for another mess.

Miss Mary Martha Nesmith Wallace esting in beautiful trust in the Savior's promises, and waiting patiently for th summons to the better life, on the morn ing of Nov. 4th "Through the golden

Clad in robes of snowy whiteness All too pure for mortal sight, Fancy brings to view our sister Shadowed in immortal light? On her brow so pure and truthful Rests a crown transcendent tair, Sparkling with its countless jewels Brighter far than earth's kings wear. And with music soft, mysterious, And with must sort, myserrous, Floating from her golden lyre, Blends her voice in notes harmonio With the songs of Heaven's sweet And there's something of the radiat Beaming from her gentle exe, Something of the mystic cadence In her voice's melody,

That possessed our "Angel sister," Who had strayed to earthly things On some kind and pleasant errand, Folding for awhile her wings; And her spirit, though embodied in a tenement of clay, lield communion with her Savior, the way to be a second to

We learn from an Augusta paper that the Governor of Maine has tendered the appointment of Warden of the Maine State Prison to Col. Joseph W. Porter, of Burlington. Col. Porter has been a reluced contributor to the GAZETTE, and WINTER CLOTHING is now one of the board of Prison Inspectors, in which position he has been very efficient. The Governor has made an excellent selection for Warden.

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elemency of the weather. An excellent entertained by the Simpson drum corps

programme had been prepared for the of this place, and as noted in our last is-

occasion, consisting of tableaux, read- sue the compliment was returned Friday

ing, speaking, vocal and instrumental evening last, when the full corps of ten

Musical Society, J. W. Bartlett, director. made the recipients of a multitude of fa-

This society is composed of some of our best talent, and is becoming very popu-pleasant still the drizzle did not dampen

lar, their music being highly appreciated. their reception in the least. The battal-

A piano duet by Misses Nellie H. Torrey lion and drum corps formed at the school

and Alice Snow, was heartily applauded, house green at North Abington, and pa-

been beautiful had not the light that was countenance and facetious speech signi-

to reflect upon the stage been a failure, fied anything. The battallion saluted

Oyster stews, ice creams and pastry the Secretary took the carriage that had

und ready sale, and the entertainment been provided, and the procession marchwas a financial success. The proceeds ed to G. A. R. hall. The battallion open

will go toward the fund for the parsonage ed their line, and their guests, the drum

which is being built for the Pilgrim So-corps, passed through to the hall where a

ciety, with whose efforts in every good most elegant supper was spread. To the

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Republican demonstration the North Abington Battallion was very hospitably

with their characteristic "Rah! Rah,!"

drummers, who had played in so many

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fer a greater kindness than was intended

pleasantness into the whole gathering.

October 20th, 1880.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The Entertainment Given by the Ladies Social Circle con-

nected with the Pilgrim Church, which

ook place last Friday evening, brought

out a full house, notwithstanding the in-

which was quite a disappointment.

work the Circle heartily cooperates.

ew house, a large two story building,

think that it is one of the most attract-

ively painted houses in this section of

the town, reflecting much credit upon

nouth, and was much esteemed by his

acquaintance. The rumors of his hav-

Men's Overcoats, \$4, \$5, \$7, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12.50. \$15, \$18, \$20, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$15. \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$8.50, HATS & CAPS in Great Variety, Furnishing Goods is great variety.
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ecent election was 829, represented as Presidential Electors.-At large-Chadbourne and Forbes 440; Flaherty and Rowley 27; Miner and Blackmar 4; French and Abbott 356.

State Treasurer-Gleason 441; Whit Auditor-Ladd 441; Warner 27; Field

Irews 27; Collins 350. ssman for Second District-Harris 441; Dean 356; Chase 26; Sher Councillor, 2d District-Taylor 441

Senator, 1st Norfolk District-Tucker 445; Ellis 355; Packard 5. District Attorney-French 436; Sheriff-Wood 446; Scott 357.

440; Hodges 359; Ide 5. Commissioners of Insolvency-Grove 441; Tirrell 439; Wiggin 441; Everett 356; Lewis 357; Chaffin 356. Representative to the General Court-

and ball on Thanksgiving evening, Nov 24th, at the Town Hall. The American to be given at the Town Hall by N. F.

pers of note-this being themselves the Mr. Henry F. Cushing has just completed the painting of John E. Stoddard's pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few, the notables so to speak, pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few, the notables so to speak pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few, the notables so to speak pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few, the notables so to speak pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few, the notables so to speak pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few, the notables so to speak pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few, the notables so to speak pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few, the notables so to speak pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few, the notables so to speak pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few, the notables so to speak pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few, the notables so to speak pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few, the notables so to speak pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few, the notables so the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few pleted the painting of John E. Stoddard's favored few pleted Thayer, assisted by eminent city talent and the Perkins Quartette of this town gave them strange sensations; especially of handsome style and finish, and we as the storm made the waiting ones conwith Miss Alma Faunce, of Abington But finally all were seated; the odors of the banquet made them forget their the painter, who has done the work in dampened plumage; the perfume of num

undertook. Retiring in her disposition she was best known

She is not lost, but gone before: how pleasant to contemplate the though with her friends, although their eyes, f a Democrat who, on Election day, in- like the disciples of old, may be holder quired what day his party voted, as he that they may not know her. A.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Mr. T. G. Pool has set up in his stor an elegant full sized Eldorado Heater which, together with the various other additions he has made, makes his stor cattallion, favored the company with a comfortable and attractive, and present

On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Ira Holbrook fell down stairs, sustaining thereby a badly sprained ankle.

The Ladies' Circle of this place have been busy of late, making preparations for the fair which commenced in Chape Hall last Wednesday evening. The arti cles displayed on the tables, included \$3000 damages on account of injuries remuch of the useful, and the ornamental eived by his boy, in Studley's mill, a was also well represented, which, to gether with a well selected assortment of toys and trinkets, made quite an array of merchandize, and we are glad to state

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As we lay thee down to rest,
With thy hands so meekly folded
O'er thy silent peaceful breast;
Yet we trust those gone before thee,
Watching for thee from the skies,
Waiting at the golden portal,
Welcomed thee to Paradise.

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Much interest was taken in that particular and important part of the politi-cal nominations—the selection of a canidate for Representative, the contest in the Republican caucus being waged by the respective friends of Messrs, Geo. D. Willis, Samuel A. Bates and Joel F. Sheppard. Mr. Willis received the nomnation, but declined the honor, as he hought it necessary that a candidate should be selected whose election could be assured. A farther ballot brought

Mr. Sheppard to the front, he receiving 65 ballots, Mr. Bates having 55. The atter gentleman then moved that Mr. Sheppard's nomination be made unanimous, and thus the Republicans were not handicapped in the election by internal dissensions, and Mr. Sheppard was honored with nearly the entire vote of is party at the polls. Joel F. Sheppard, who was elected as ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE, epresentative to the General Court, is

The whole number of votes cast at the The evening of the South Weymouth

Governor-Long 450; Sargent 28 Thompson 353; Almy 4. nusic, assisted by the North Weymouth men was called to No. Abington, and Secretary of State—Pierce 443; At nold 27; Donohoe 359; Root 5.

ney 27; Parker 350; Lothrop 5. 56: Buck 5. Attorney General-Marston 441; Ar to which they responded with another raded the principal streets of that village. charming selection. This was followed with a reading by Miss Hattie Dyer, a Election returns could not much longer roung lady who displays fine talent and be repressed, and this occasion was a

will in time rank among our best recita- sufficient pretext for a general efferveswill in time rank among the strength of the st Fales 356; Raynor 27; Smith 5. Brown, was a prominent feature of the quite extensively, guns were fired, and entertainment. The recitation by Miss fire-works exploded. The line proceeded Anna Burgess was given in interesting to Centre next. Mr. Job Farrer, the anner, and a quartette by Misses Nel-Representative-elect, was visited, and lie H. Torrey, Alice Snow, Georgie Shaw he made a brief response to their hearty County Commissioner - Humphre and Minnie Walker, was a grand suc- shouts of congratulation. Sec. of State cess, receiving hearty encore.

The display of tableaux would have order, and pleasurably too, if his genial

> Joel F. Sheppard 432; Noah Torrey 389 econd time in giving an annual conce

The death of Miss Martha N. Wallace, which occurred on the 4th inst., has again called to mourning a large circle beriess bouquets banished what of fog and powder smoke may have entered the of relatives and friends, who although Mr. Gordon, who was shot in Quincy nostrils during the campaign, and the feeling deeply the loss which they have last week by a burglar, was formerly in sight of this goodly company united and sustained have reason to joy in their the wheelwright business at North Wey- strong, not wilted by the sense of disas- sorrow, in the patience and cheerful a trous defeat - was enough to infuse quiescence of the departed with the result which had for some time seeme

ing shot himself and other yarns, are pronounced to be all "bosh" by those Corps in behalf of his battallion and the who profess to be most acquainted with citizens at large, and Mr. Walter Joy reance for her sincerity, honesty of pursponded as he should. Webster Wales pose and faithfulness in whatever she invited the assembly to fall in, and convince him that they could do as well a the table as they did at the ballot-box. intimate with her. Affectionate in he The treat was of the choicest kind-a nature, sincere in her friendship, her Fishermen who are trying their luck turkey supper set off by fruits and rel- home and home friends will long miss at smelting daily about the river, have ishes of all sorts. Speeches followed as the cheerful voice and the loving words been doing quite a good business; but usual. Rep-elect Farrer spoke briefly, which were wont to be hers, and all with and Sec. Pierce humorously. The latter's whom she came in contact will find a va-

marks were running over with fun and cancy hard to be filled. necdote. He complimented the corps on their ability, their splendid carriage, stepped just over to the other shore, and and their beautiful equipment. Alluding to the campaign he remarked that that she is not far from those she loved their battallion was the nicest and best if like Jesus she has laid off the mortal frilled one he had seen (vociferous ap-blause) "Wait—wait" he said "till I fin-walked and talked with his disciples, so sh-excepting the Centre Abington div- having become like him she may walk sion" (laughter). He told a "good one"

itting right and left among the audienc Hon. Mr. Pillsbury, ex-mayor of harleston, S. C. made a very eloquent address as he always does, and a double quartette composed of members of the number of campaign songs. At a late a decided business like appearance our the table was reluctantly abandon-The supper was gotten up under the

ouldn't see any of them around.

Mr. George Loud sang an improved

ersion of "Nantasket down the bay,"

ladies furnished substantial assistce. On the whole, it was a jolly time. and the Drum Corps fully appreciate the ttentions bestowed upon them. ---Mr. Nordell's sermon on "Manhood" announced for next Sunday afternoon,

his unexpected absence.

spervision of Adjutant Boynton, though

Lost his Case. Conway, who sued Gideon Studley for ear since, was awarded nothing at Plyouth Court. Breaking and Entering.

ROOKLAND.

The smoke of the torchlights has Weymouth, accompanied by his wife on frifted away, and people see the smiling the organ, highly pleased the audience face of Garfield beaming on the office- The rest of the entertainment was home talent, and consisted of a recita-Charles W. Howland, Republican, is tion by Miss Ida Taylor, reading by Miss Representative elect from Rockland and Hanover. Lillian Prouty, singing by Miss Nellie Ray, Mrs. Abbie Shaw, Mrs. Farnsworth The citizens of Rockland are having numbers put on their houses, at 25c. a son Belcher and F. D. Pratt. A dialogue entitled "The Love of a Bonnet," was Jefferson Shaw has removed his front given by Misses Mary Green, Nellie yard fence facing Union street, leaving a Prouty, Nellie Ray, Carrie Webb, Nellie

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will be postponed one week, owing to Last Sabbath a partridge flew through that the tables were well patronized, a a pane of glass into the house of Theron | was also the refreshment tables. The entertainment of the evening was Lane, who captured and kept it a few varied and excellent, and the harmonics

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J H Cheever, Somerville, galvanic

26th, 1880.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Providence, R. I.

An oldish man who was on his way expression. That wearied step, lan-West took a lunch at the eating-stand guid eye and feeling of general lassiin the Detroit, Grand Haven & Mil- tude, come from "spring sickness." waukee depot yesterday and in pay- Be assured, a serious, and, perhaps ment tendered a \$20 Confederate note. fatal disease is close in its wake. The "We don't take this sort of money system wants cleansing of winter imhere," said the attendant, as he purities; the sluggish blood needs to be sent in swift and clear currents scanned the bill.

"Don't, eh? Very well. Customs through the veins. "Favorite Remdiffer in localities. They take it in edy" will do this; it will give new some places and refuse it in others. vigor to the body, brightness to the No particular harm done to offer it. eye, a glow to the countenance and How's this bill?" elasticity to the step. One dollar a It was an old wild-cat bill of 1840, bottle. Every druggist has it. Dr and it was handed back with the re- David Kennedy, Proprietor, Rondout

mark that it wouldn't pass. "Won't eh? Well, no great harm to offer it. Are you willing to take my note of hand for sixty days for this Granted by the

"No, sir."

to propose it. Do you think I would have any success in standing you I F Alger, Fitch., horse hitcher. off?"

"I presume not, but the inquiry Do, paper bag mach.

seemed pertinent. Does it appear to O H Arno, Wilmington, mechanyou as if I would have to pay this bill | ical musical instruments. in cash?" "It does." "Strikes me the same way, too. battery.

There are times when it seems im- P B Collins, So. Boston, support possible to wriggle out of cash pay- for carriage tops. ments. I have a proposition which I N Curtis, Newton, valve. have saved as a last resort. Are you | L Finger, Boston, book binding. willing to look upon me as an object O Gassett, Boston, electric railway of charity and donate me ,this thirty signaling apparatus. cents' worth of luncheon?" M A Gilman, Westfield, toy whip "No, sir, I am not." handle.

"That's what I expected, but I C Hermann, Worcester, letter box hought it no harm to make it. I see bell. no other way except to pay cash. W.J.Johnson, Newton, scoop sifter. Please take your change out of this D Kirkwood, Boston, breech loadfifty cents."

The right change having been J H Laskey, Boston, self-leveling handed him, he heaved a sigh of re-dinning table for vessels. lief and sat down to pick his teeth WH Morton, Pittsfield, device for with a splinter from the broom.

Oh, the open car is chill, Wherein we sat, And our overcoat-but still

J W Waitles, Canton, yarn protector and traveler clearer for ring We smile at that, spinning frames. For these autumn frosts will kill The hammock hat. loid crutch top.

CHLORAL FOR TOOTHACHE.

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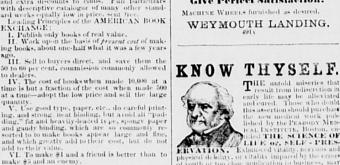
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ments, and actually sat down and en-

tertained her between his mouthfuls

"Oh, don't call it a return on a two

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do things, which it took you years to

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Of course you know it-how he strove To shape the marble like his love— That ancient sculptor; how his hand, Guiding the chisel, like a wand, So perfect made the beauteous whole Jove breathed in it his lady's soul.

Will serve to tell in careless rhyme Our sculptor sneers there is no Jove; Science has made a myth of love; So practical the love has grown,
'Tis only beauty's heart is stone

Good Fairy "Know How."

a-days, who would have little wands, and say little says, and lo! and be-hold! you'd have on a new dress with slippers to match, and gloves with unimited buttons! There is an invitation to a delightful reception at Mrs. Eldredge's. The wife of a French artist is to be there, and several people I'd give anything to see. But not a rag have I to wear-or rather

"I wish I was a fairy, and could give you pretty toilettes. I am sorry to have you miss seeing those pleas ant people; you lead such quiet lives. But I've nothing left of my fineryexcept an old cream-colored silk kirt," replied her aunt.

"Thank you, aunty, dear," said Ellen, "but the fairy would have to go the whole figure with me. I can't make bricks without straw, as Bell can. I have no faculty. The 'know how' is where I fail." "I don't care if I miss a common

place party," said Bell, "but I shall e sorry not to meet those charming people. I'll go to bed and see if an't dream a dress. I'll use the old skirt as a fabric of my dream, aunty -is there much silk in it?" "It's a full skirt; but there

vaist, you know." "Aunty," said Bell, at breakfas next morning, "do you think it would be wrong to spend two dollars on finery that would be no good afterward and take two whole days, or more, to

could, to have you go; you may never have the chance to meet those people again. You have nice boots?" "Yes," laughed Bell; "I always uy nice boots the moment I get my noney; for I can't make boots, but I an make bonnets and dresses. Now hear my plan, and behold my devices. I have been at work already. In painting this bit of ribbon I happened

to have too much water in my brush and the colors run a little and gave his lovely wavy effect." "And you mean to paint the skirt?" asked Aunt Martha. "I'll do the

"But you can't get a waist, and onnet and gloves for two dollars,' said Ellen. "I have five dollars, but that wouldn't go any way at all." Bell smiled, and began to paint the breadths as her aunt ripped and smoothed them. Little bouquets of

them. It was lovely.
"Oh, dear," said Ellen; how beginning of things is always so stupid; I want to know how at once."

"Only the road of patient working auntv.

opened her sister's package. And what have you bought five or si yards of Swiss muslin for?"

"Wait and see," said Bell, full o business, laying her waist pattern on household, if it were only for selfish the silesia.

on the muslin. Even lazy Ellen offered to baste; both she and Aunt Martha were lost in admiration.

"What is your bonnet to be?" "Tomorrow will show," said Bell. They could not help laughing to see Bell add the brim of one old lace bonnet frame to the crown of another but it looked very fresh when the muslin was drawn over it. "You

"Can't I?" said Bell. These two who owned Bell, and tho thought her a wonderful girl, ook their heads as she unfolded a neet of pale pink tissue paper.

ses," said aunty. "Can't I?" replied Bell. he heart with carmine. She made a

white illusion over the roses, and on-Every woman in the land knows what the dress protector for trained "But gloves !" said Ellen; gloves they are as hard to make as boots."
"Yes," replied Bell; "but mitts them during the last half dozen years. They are by no means so generally in use, now that trained street dresses are not. Hold out your hand, Ellen, last made a very pretty pair of long, fingerless mitts from a little piece of black ground law (1). are so largely out of fashion; but black ground lace (the seam came on sewed in the edges of the back breadths of every one of her dresses the inside of the hand and arm, edged top and bottom with a scrap of black Of course a vast deal of soil and wear was saved from the dress by this lace), which she had owned for years, and which she bad often said was just means, and uncalculated numbers of these little "protectors" were sold during all these years, and a per cent-A tiny side-plaiting peeped from under the scalloped edge of the age on every one sold is claimed by

and the sash and jacket, which took favor of getting the money, or a very rich, creamy hue from the silesia, handsome proportion of it. and the bonnet was on her pretty It is eminently a woman's inven head, and the mitts were on her prety hands, and her fresh boots were on er pretty feet, no one could have helped saying that Bell was stylishly cation for a patent was made in May 1873, some time earlier than any the later applications-has been fight now to do everything and anything; I ing her way to her rights for half "Well, who would have dreamed hat my little capital of two dollars would have brought in such a reurn?" said Bell, a week or two after Helen Marie MacDonald is quite the reception, at which she was introduced to the artist's wife from Paris,

Boston woman, with the chances

favor a couple of weeks ago. For you must understand that this plucky woman has conducted her case herself, preparing her own briefs, examining and cross-examining witness es, arguing before the court, and actually beating a celebrated New York having been delayed owing to some

Bell made the wreath herself .--She painted each acorn and slipped it York against a wealthy firm of Jews, from the cup, through which she ran and that in Boston against a promia fine wire for a stem, and then with nent dry-goods firm, (who, howeve drop of glue firmly replaced it. The vires were wound around with little "That lady with the white puffs, in ront of us, had on an imported bon net," said a city lady, who was boarding in town, to her friend, as they passed out of charch. Bell opened her eyes at Aunt Martha. That lady quite a millionaire in a small way. "They don't know I've a fairy I don't know why I say "little niece named 'Know How'," said I went to call on her yesterday at the

down-town rooms where she conducts her business, and finding the door locked gave it a little shake, when it suddenly opened and a tall lady with handsome white hair and very blue eyes, and a mouth all made up to say 'No," startled me a little by her slightly combative attitude, (I have thought since that she very probably took me for one of a class of pests with which she is greatly annoyed blows. We wishit were practical to the book agent tribe, for I had a susapply appropriate correction to the no picious bag of books in my hand) .less unmanly tyranny of unfeeling ex-But upon my rather trembling selfaction and cruel words by which too introduction the severe look passed many husbands keep their wives in off her face, and I was cordially welnever-ending tornent. If man had comed. Instead of staying my inthe brains he bossts he would speak tended half an hour, I stayed until ever kindly to he mother of his nearly dark and we had a regular women's talk. Quite to my amazement motives. Make your wife happy by I found that while judges, lawyers, tender and affertionate treatment, officers of court, witnesses and outsiand you will make your home a paraand the same little bouquets that had Hindoo parable and believe its instruction that decribes a woman at fully in very many ways. Not only have they used every possible "trick the gates of Heaven praying that her naughty husbandmight be admitted. her inexperience, but they have sub-"He was ever kind and true to me, jected her to personal insults in a and if you would make me happy I manner which almost passes belief .stantly the ports opened and the ngel bid him enter: "Because of ness contact into which I have been by wife's prayer by sins are forgivbrought with the other sex, never to n. Who live ir harmony on earth,

-a mean trick-and then on coming here to defend the Boston case, tries to get the evidence reopened, that the new witnesses who were scattered al over the United States might be examined, in which case, of course, Miss Mac Donald would have had a lovely time of it, chasing all over the coun try to examine the witnesses. She didn't see it, and easily persuaded Judge Lowell that he didn't see either, and then she carried anothe point in gaining a fortnight's time whereas the defendants expected to ompel her to proceed at once. Well-for the very first woman wh ever argued a case in a New York es Boston court of justice, Miss Mac-Donald has certainly done well.

The entertainment season has fair y opened, and the eight or nine theares and many halls of which Boston can boast are filled nightly with people intent on getting amused. The Boston Museum has just concluded its annual season of old English comedies, and gives its first novelty this week, Edgar Fawcett's new comedy Sixes and Sevens." This is the irst time the play has been given on any stage, and it is bound to make a uccess, as the two performances already given have assured. By the way, your correspondent is delighted to state that "The Guv'nor" is to be brought out at the Museum in about a month, an intensely funny play, of

London. There is a strange fascinaion about this theatre. People go there who have never entered another theatre in their lives, and the audience is a very characteristic one. The Bernhardt boom is running high and an immense speculation is going on in tickets for her approaching sea son at the Globe. The papers have had astonishing items about the lines of people who formed in the early night, in order to get an early chance at the box office on its 10 A. M. opening; but I attributed these items to ingenious advertising, till a gentleman who was down that way about (in the morning told me it was a facthat there were upwards of a hun dred people there in line, and that they were a haggard looking lot, who night well have been there all night Rather a pleasanter subject than

ed Director of the great Conservatory here is always hearing the same sa "Well, Doctor, my whole heart is given to music, and I will do any-thing in the world that is honest if I American author, is very promising.

this furore about a bad Frenchwoman

tuition. Can you help me?" touching in the extreme, has been a characters are strongly developed .standing conundrum. A great many The city of Pittsburgh is the subject students have been employed in the of a very interesting paper, forcibly various departments of the institu- illustrated. The number opens with the demand for help has always been English Lakes and their Genii," subfar beyond the supply. A happy ject the country of Wordsworth, and reception. thought came in connection with the teachers and advanced pupils and cel- the poem "To be Merry," is one of away with too lavish generosity .- ings," illustrated; a New England pupils are given as many as they can sell, and the entire proceeds, every man's Education, "The Queen, Mincent that they take, is credited to them

on their tuition bills! Isn't that an Great City," etc. I went, this afternoon, to the Quarerly Concert, which occurs at Music Hall at the close of each term, and worlds to conquer, but the propriewhich was even better than usual in its various instrumental and vocal numbers, and observing the price of tablish a branch of the World's Distickets named on the programme was led to make inquiries which resulted in the above bit of news, and the book was shown me in which the returns from tickets were credited to the names of pupils-a list which quite took my breath for a moment. A bright young girl or enterprising costly mansions. We admire the her, the other side defendants and youth can easily sell tickets enough to I remember well the first literary

work I ever did-a little book of jinof the trade" and taken advantage of gling rhymes, a la Mose Skinner about the big Jubilee. That book didn't sell, partly owing to bad management and partly to internal imper fections. To have them left on my has been my good fortune, in all busied out "on the road" in person, and they sold then, you had better believe, though I never owned to the authorship. I have often wondered, Buffalo and London. in later years, whether I have ever been recognized as the little girl who went around peddling books, and who

blue ribbon.

"I don't know," said Bell, looking the admiring spectators, "why pa-" impact of the inversating spray.

"Meept quiet and pacine. She has related and pacine.

Household Recipe

semble from time to time at Weyouth Landing, the culinary arts are

Mrs. B's Cake .- One cup of flour, ne-half cup butter, one-half cup of naking powder, one cup sugar. Sift all interest in politics.

cup chopped raisins and currents, one spoonful of milk, one teaspoonful of cinuamon, cloves and allspice each; lour enough to roll. Cut in any de-

- "What is your name?" asked the judge. "Smith." "John?" "Yes." stiff. Pour into a mould to cool .-Scald a pint of milk, stir into it while hot the yolks of two eggs beaten with a cup of sugar. Flavor with lemon r vanilla. Pour in a separate dish and serve as sauce for the above.

quarter and core one half peck sweet apples and half peck of quinces.— Weigh them together. Save the cores and parings; put them in a preserving kettle, with water to cover and boil twenty minutes. Strain and pour the liquor over the quince, cover and boil slowly until about half done, then add the apples; cook them together until monial market, as all his harem have a straw will pass through them easily, left him, except two coal black Nubi and add half a pound of sugar to ans. each pound of fruit, stir gently and cover; let them stand twenty minutes. Pack in stone jar or put in glass jars, and seal while hot.

Apple Sauce .- Wipe the apples, redents an opportunity to pay their way on the common way of making apple in whole or in part. The good heart- sauce.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

For December is a striking number. presenting many novel features. The first instalment of a new novel, by an the illustrations of natural scenery ebrated artists, for the benefit of the the finest pictures that have appeared Conservatory pupils, and the tickets in Harper. Other attractive parts of which have always been given the number are a poem "Two Morn-Now only two tickets are given to story, with four illustrations; "The each pupil, and all surplus tickets are Sixth Year of Quong See," an intersold at a good price. But the Conser- esting description of a New Year's vatory does not sell one of them; the celebration in Chinatown, San Fran-

Alexander the Great

istry, Lords and Parliament," "A

Wept because there were no more tors of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines who have found it necessary to es pensary at London, England, in order to supply from that great commercial emporium these remedial blessings to foreign countries, where they are largely in demand, do not share the great conqueror's sentiments, as their conquests are of disease and have made happy not only the conqueror but the people who employ them. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all blood and skin diseases, scrofulous affections, swellings and internal soreness. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the little giant cathartic; Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription-woman's tonic and nervine-Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, the great remedy for colds and all bowel affections as diarrhœa, dysentery and flux. World's Dispensary Medical Association, proprietors,

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-Mun Yew Chung, a Chinaman

Whittlings.

NO. 30.

— The greatest fisherwoman in England is Lady Caroline Lennox, who is a wonderful hand at landing

"Pa," said the son, interrupting the parent's glowing description of a parade, "What was that place where the procession stopped and you all went in and stood up by a long counter, and you hit Mr. Howa with a glass mug?" The parent took the lad out and so fertilized him with a top dressing of shingles that he lost

- German children are said to injure their eyesight by studying their alphabet, and the adoption of Roman characters is advocated by the press

- "I am a creature of settintary habits," remarked the hen, as she crawled into the nest and set on a bu-

- Germany, France and Italy impose a tax on all deformed subjects who are exempted from military ser-

"That's demi-john, and you look like it. \$1.00," was the rejoinder of his - Mr. Spence tried to kiss a lady in a street in Kingston, N. C., and it

a Missouri politician, who is liable to get into a pickle, as if he gets office somebody will go for gherkin him out of it. -- The ex-Khedive of Egypt can

no longer make a corner in the matri-

- Much as the monkey surpasses man in agility, he can't run up bills

- The cent postal will never take the place of scented paper. - Prussia has 11,867 breweries and

Bavaria 7000.

- Thought at a fair: "Faint pock-- The French, as a nation, it is said, know but little of foreign litera-

their hearers with the fact that life is

on assassins, for the interest of their

- The dull thud of a stick in contact with the joints of a stove-pipe is heard in the land, and there is a good demand for court plaster for scalped

- Isn't it awful? this dead silence that has settled down over the land.

Won't some gent climb a store box and say something.

-- After a Texas jury had stood out for many hours, the judge got a versending them word that a circus had

- A thief robbed a drunken man on a ferry boat at New York, and tried to get off with the plea that the passenger was a friend to whom he was doing a good deed by taking his money in charge.

less some way is discovered to length-- In breaking ground for a church n St. Louis, 100 ladies took part in

- "Oh, my fellow men, listen to ne while I recite your wrongs," said Foster Gray. "The wrongs be blowed; tell us about our rights," shouted a musical member of the

- A marriage license was returned o a town clerk in Iowa, with request that the fee be refunded, as the girl had eloped with another fellow in ad-

- A firm is known by the "Co." it keeps.

- There has been an extraordinary ncrease of suicides in Switzerland. - The sect of the entomologist-

- An Austrian thievish soldier re-

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"I do wish there were fairies now ordially invited to give him a call
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I've nothing but rags to wear," said

make it into a dress?"

"No," replied kind Aunt Martha

I'd gladly give you ten dollars, if I

sewing for you, gladly."

oses and forget-me-nots, and flyaway grasses soon began to bloom all over wish I had learned to paint when you lid! I had the same chance; but the

eads to the fairy 'Know How,' " said After the skirt was painted, Bell went shopping. Ellen laughed as she "A waist of cream-colored silesia!
Oh, Bell, that will never pass for silk!

Very soon a jaunty jacket was cu from the muslin, and the rest was laid aside for a sash. oomed on the skirt began to appear

an't make artificial flowers," said

som in two minutes, and touched

must share with ny husband."

n Heaven are no divided.

AN EYE KUNTAIN.

tised for witnesses, offering a reward, (Special correspondence of the traze our Boston Letter.

tion, one can see at a glauce, and the woman whose invention it really was -as proved by the fact that her applidozen years past, and in various courts, with a persistence that is wonderful and that has been repeatedly crowned with success. In fact, Miss which I witnessed a performance in lion-or lioness, just now, since Judge Lowell rendered his decision in he

patent lawyer "out of his boots," it is the interest on knowing how to both in that city and in this. In the first place she retained General Butler to put her patent through, action on technical informalities-she having lo in a month," said Bell, "and it first made application herself without will bring in-fifteen, and ten, and a lawyer's assistance-but other parwenty-five, and five are thirty, and ties who disputed her claim, and had ten are forty, dollars. A toilette set applications filed, pushed the matter paint, two screens, two sashes and o the final appeal before the Commisibbons, and a muslin dress for the sioner of Patents. When this hearartist's wife. She is coming on Tuesing came up General Butler was over lay to look at my studies, and choose head and ears in politics and unable to attend to it, and rather than have eauty. Mrs. Eldredge has managed it deferred the lady pleaded her own cause and won. That was in 1874, and the patent was thereby granted, all this. I'll remember how kindness. She is going to make a silk down quilt for a gift, and she says she shall whereupon the patentee immediately get me to paint the silk, instead of instituted a suit against one of the many infringers of her rights, and So it happened that Aunt Martha ever since she has had one or more lid not have to wear her faded striped suits on hand, nearly all of which she silk that summer, but appeared in a has conducted herself, preparing the handsome Hernani and a black lace briefs from which her counsel argued bonnet, with a wreath of little acorns even when she did not appear personacross the front, shaded from yellow

But the last two cases she has ta ken entire charge of-that in New sold only under a bond of indemnity from the New York house, and are not really responsible), which was pleaded last winter, and which has now been decided in her favor. Other suits are to be immediately pressed, both in law and equity, unless as now seems probable, settlements are made which will leave the little woman man." She's a head taller than I .-

have met one who acted towards me other than as a perfect gentleman.-Miss MacDonald certainly seems to be entirely the lady, and she has a The eyesight of the Czar is said to wonderful power of expression. Her have greatly impoved by a simple strong self-confidence seems justified made everybody take one and pay for remedy, consistin of a glaznoi douche by the success which she has achieved it, willy nilly! TRIMONTAINE. or eye fountain, hrowing a tiny jet | -for besides the mine of money in "My child, you can't wear paper of delicate spray syard and a half in- damages or settlements which seems to the air. The emperature of the assured, there is a firm ready to take Democratic campaign meeting in a water is fixed at 0 degrees Fahren- her business off her hands, now that distant town the speaker was making heit, and the spra is allowed to beat she has proved her patent, and pay a tremendous point. "I want every and pinched a cinnamon-rose into against the eyelid for ninety seconds, her a royalty of \$30 per day. There man in the house to hear this," night and morning. The remedy seems at first sighridiculously simple, really due her, out of which she I want every Republican present to but it has for sevral years been suc- would have been cheated had she hear what I have said, and I judge

At the Ladies Social Circles which Below we give a few recipes which nave been tested by some of our best amilies and pronounced good by those families and pronounced gatherings.
attending these social gatherings.
T.

weet milk, three eggs, teaspoonful of the baking powder with the flour, beat flour and butter together, then add sugar, milk and beaten eggs last. Mrs. H's Hamlets .- One cup butter, three eggs, two cups sugar, one

sired shape.

Mrs. C's Dessert.—Moisten a tablepoonful of corn starch, add a bit of alt, and pour over it three gills of boiling water. Stir into this while hot the whites of two eggs beaten

Quince and Apple Sauce .- Pare,

move the blow and any specks in the skin. With a small knife take out the expected fortunes to be made out the core, leaving the apple whole .- of Eastern creditors, as is insinuated Put in a deep earthern dish, and for by a stuck citizen. one dozen medium size apples add a cup of sugar and half pint of water. Cover the dish and bake or cook on is the new device that has been in- top of the stove until soft but not vented to give struggling music stu-broken. This is a great improvement

- Some preachers seek to impress can but earn a little money to pay my The story is sharply American, its short, but forget it in their lengthy uition. Can you help me?" early scenes laid on an island in one
How to answer these appeals, often of the great lakes, and the individual - A Dublin paper urges the Land League to make war without mercy agitation. many business men who come regu- excellent drawings. Moncure D. Con- now that when a poorly dressed perlarly to the Doctor for assistants; but way contributes the first of "The son goes to a sociable he or she is not

frequent concerts, really very fine, and of character have remarkable in- saics have recently been made from artistic affairs-that are given by the terest and merit. An engraving with glass in the imperial manufactory of Russia.

> knuckles. - Miss Longfellow has been put in charge of the library room at Mt. ernon, and it is to be called Massa-

> - Small round caps without a vizor are now the style for boys. dict out of them in two minutes by

- Gloves will be worn this winter with no more buttons than usual, un

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER AFTER THE BATTLE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15, 1880. The week has been one of restoration-a settling down, as it were, into the accustomed and familiar ruts from which the excitement of the past on the avenue; the vicinity of Willards and the Ebbett has resumed the ruddy glow imparted by the countenances of the advance quard of governors, generals and judges who are wont to honor us with their distinguished presence during the winter return of our ultra fashionables, accompanied by the usual contingent of watering-place acquaintances, deluded by enticing pictures of "the season" at the capital, while the presence of Congressional early birds indicates that the close of an exciting politica campaign is but the beginning of a social campaign no less exciting and

Scarcely relieved from the pressure of absorbing events involving the future of an Administration, the pencil driver who dates his effusions from this city of magnificent intentions, finds himself hurried again into the breach, and his graphic narrations of Gillicuddy's wardrobe, or the minutest details regarding the rumored en gagement of the lovely Madamoiselle Juliet with the talented and highly connected Monsieur Romeo. TALKING IT OVER.

It is really pathetic to listen to the weeping and wailing and gnashing of present by those poor unfortunates whose hearts being tenderly attached to the South are compelled by an adverse fate to maintain the balance of their anatomics by a precarious strug-gle for existence on the border land gle for existence on the border land of an uncongenial North. The woods around the District of Columbia are full of them. They emerge cautiously toward the close of an administration of the close of the clos and they perchance may come again of defeat did not for one moment enter their souls. With a certain solid

District Committee, a faded banner of the Democratic Jackson Association, popularly abbreviated to the Dem. Jack. Asses, and 329 written all over the sidewalks. We shall meet, but we shall miss them; there will be several vacant chairs, more or less; but about the time of Garfield's inauguration we shall recall them only in WHO DID IT?

tle Chinese story I killed Gen'l Han- as she is now engaged in a course of law Farewell Concert to Miss Dunlap. Presents its annual prospectus in our columns, and in addition to the information presented we would add a word in commendation of English was a greater one. The free trade plank in the democratic platform was a piece of inexcusable carelessness. To these three mistakes may be laid the defeat of Gen'l Hancock. Republicans may boast and congratulate to their heart's content, but it was a closer fight with a more

Presents its annual prospectus in our columns, and in addition to the information of the chairmanship was a huge blunder, to begin with. The nomination of this long established and appular newspaper, which is second in commendation of this long established and popular newspaper, which is second to none in New England in reliability, enterprise and sterling character.

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fortunate result than they could well expect. With Hendricks instead of English Indiana might have gone vember. With Wallace or Hewitt, instead of Barnum, the campaign

Instead of Barnum, the campaign would have been differently managed. Kelley would have been sat down upon at the outset, and New York have been as surely democratic as New Jersey. The republicans may be congratulated that good luck, no less than the might of right, attended the progress of the campaign, and caused victory to perch upon our banners. This is about the way the result is looked upon generally at Washington.

CARL.

Twelfth Regiment Mass. Vols., died last Tucsday evening, at his residence on Washington street. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the officiating, and the service was attended by Post 58, G. A. R., and Deiphi Lodge was an esteemed member. The two bodies assembled at the ball of the Knights, and accompanied by the Temple Drum Corps marched to the residence of the deceased, from whence the remains were taken to the church, under service st the church commenced with an appropriate organ voluntary, and

TOWN AND VICINITY. HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Scraps from Parson Wm. Smith's Diary.

Parson Smith of fragrant memory, whose service in the Old North ministry covered a series of nearly fifty years, must have carried in his brain most of the events and many of the secrets of the parish. It was his custom to keep an interleaved alimanca and note down any occurrence that appeared to him to be worthy of preservation, very many of which command our attention and are of great interest and value. Many of these little memoranda have been preserved and are in the hands of various persons in the village. The Historical Society has one or more, and it would perhaps be better for the public if it had all that are known to exist.

The following are some of the entries found upon their pages. They show many of the peculiarities of the man, the people and the times, and the verses upon Mr. Cheekley show no little wit, although they bear upon his "Episcopal Brother" with a harshness and severity hardly consistent with our ideasof christian charity and courtesy. Let them speak for themselves.

1738, May 15, Present meeting bought the Parsonage house for £45.

1779, Septato, To Pfimouth pd 12. Eat a 150 of the man, the good with prayer and benediction. The assembly then passed before the man affect of wounds received in the sirtle of the refiellion should do honor to the memory of him who had returned home from the field with a shattered constitution and had now fallen by the way, from the effect of wounds received in the strife. A few thoughts suggested by one of the passages of Scripture ead, were prescuted—first, that we are in duty bound to wage an unceasing warfare in the contest of right against wong, of light against darkness, and in this struggle for the overthrow of evil and the establishment of right eagainst wrong, of light against darkness, and in this struggle for the overthrow of evil and the establishment of right eagainst wrong, of light against darkness, and in this struggle for the overthrow of evil and the establishment of right eagainst wrong, of light f

1738, May 15, Present meeting bought the 1733, May 15, Present meeting bought the Parsonage house for £45.
1739, Sept. 10, To Plimouth pd 12. Eat a pear at Mr. Cotton's wh he said came of a Tree 118 years old, the First planters Brot it over. I saw the Tree and it Looked as flourishing as any

ev. 3.

Aug. 7, 1751, began to raise the Weymouth leeting House, 3 days and half about it. I ave Mr. Beals and Bates for yr encouragement,

ppend. 1758, 2 Aug., A Fast at Mr. Nyles on the acct

1 of June, a Fast was kept on the same occa-sion. Mr. Gay prd from 2 Hosea 6 & 7 verses. At Scituate I pd from 5 Job 10. Upon our re-turn home in the Evening of the Fast it rained teeth that is being indulged in just at very plentifully, so yt we had a very speedy answer to our prayers.

is apparently a revival of the plan which into their own. They pride them was strenuously advocated a few years selves upon their relationship to the ago by Mr. Hodgman, of Weymouth, and for which surveys were made. By this Musical love office, not for its own sake-oh new route the writer says that passen-

long time either, when a road will be South, Indiana and New York equal- which is to run from Boston through S ly sure, visions of a delightful here-after absorbed their imaginative Neponset, Squantum, Quincy Point, Old The

in such a road, and the probabilities are, with the increasing trade and travel of the South Shore, such an investment would pay well."

Our Boston correspondent furnishes a Down Who killed General Hancock? I, has a peculiar relish in presenting the to resume his journey. said the mythical Morey, with my lit- details of this triumph of the lady plff, cock. And there is slight doubt but study. We await with interest the debut

Landing, who has for several years past been in feeble health, resulting from a wound received at the battle of Antietam while in the service as a soldier in the Twelfth Regiment Mass. Vols., died last

The services at the church commenced with an appropriate organ voluntary, and after a prayer had been offered and Scripture passages read by the pastor, the choir followed with the selection "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.' Mr. Frary then addressed the assembly, alluding to the service as one, which, though sad, was beautiful in its expression of friendship. He said there was nothing more pathetic in its character than the funeral of a soldier, and it was fitting that his comrades in the fearful

cannot always trace the way," the service closed with prayer and benediction.

The assembly then passed before the casket in farewell to the dead, and the cortege proceeded to the Village Cemetery, where the beautiful ritual of ley fired by the guard of the Post.

An autopsy was made on Wednesday,
by Drs. Drake, Tinkham, Forsaith,
Tower, Fay and Greely, the result of
which showed that his decease had resulted from the effects of the wound up-

on his constitution. last Monday for assault on his wife, and objected very strongly to the service, insomuch that a tussle ensued, in which

at length "persuaded" to proceed to the lockup, and at the District Court Tues-

expressed desire, quite an important change has been made in the Sunday service at the Union church, beginning on the 21st inst. The afternoon service will be omitted, and instead there will be preaching in the church on Sunday evening, except in stormy or inclement weather, the exercises commencing at 7

Another important change, yet better suited perhaps to the present times and the accommodation of the people than the old arrangement, has been announced by the Union church. Instead of the iolly fishermen. Thanksgiving-Day service, as heretofore there will be held on the evening previ tion, filled with glowing hopes of "a change" when the loaves and fishes shall be promiscuously distributed by the hand of a generous democracy, the hand of a large company of the friends of Mrs. Joanna Taylor, at the freided of Mrs. Joanna Taylor, at the friends of Mrs. Joanna Taylor, a churches are expected to participate in the service, which begins at 7½ o'clock.

Mr. Nate C. Wheeler was to have givlove office, not for its own sake—oh no!—but in order that northern mudsills may be taught the distinction between might and right. The nomination of Hancock filled them with in expressible delight. The possibility of the distinction of the project:

"It is rumored in Boston that it is only a question of time, and that a not very long time either, when a road will be long time either, when a road will be a leave of the project in the color of his popular concerts this month, but a number of his professional and amateur friends have offered their services to him for a benefit concerts this month, but a number of his professional and amateur friends have offered their services to him for a benefit concerts this month, but a number of his popular concerts this month, but a number of his professional and amateur friends have offered their services to him for a benefit concert, which in view of the evening was pleasantly occupied in social intercourse, vocal and instrumental music, until a seasonable hour, which in view of the fact that he was rather unfortunate in the choice of nights at his last two entertainments, he thinks the evening was pleasantly occupied in social intercourse, vocal and instrumental music, until a seasonable hour, when the guests departed, carrying with them pleasant memories of the occasion, and leaving many offerings of esteem. long time either, when a road will be built from Boston to Nantasket. There are two propositions talked of, one of a meeting, at which steps will probably a meeting, at which steps will probably a meeting, at which steps will probably a letter, in which is embodied so beautiful a sentiment, that we crave space for its inser-

It is said that capital is ready to invest in such a road, and the probabilities are, with the increasing trade and travel of the South Shore, such an investment would pay well."

Mrs. M. S. Townsend Wood, of West Newton, will conduct the Spiritualist service at Williams' Hall next Sunday, at 2½ and 7 P. M. She is said to be an able speaker, and her improvisation of poems is quite interesting.

A horse belonging to Mr. FrancisCow-A horse belonging to Mr. Franciscowsketch of the famous law case of Miss
MacDonaid, which shows that a plucky
woman is sometimes a match for the
craftiest of masculine disciples of Blackstone. "Trimontaine," we presume,
to be a coat the Catholic church, harnessed to a coat
wagon. He was soon freed by help of
bystanders, and was in a short time able

We are satisfied that the announcecock. And there is slight doubt but that the methods of chairman Barnum, including the personal attacks upon the republican candidate, lost the campaign for the democrats. The time has passed when great political campaigns can be waged upon personal detraction. Barnum's selection and doubt not that she will put some of the male pleaders in the courts on their "best behavior."

The Boston Journal Presents its annual prospectus in our columns, and in addition to the informance of the matching that the announce method of a farewell concert to Miss Dumbert of a

EAST WEYMOUTH.

GRAND CONCERT Harper's Ferry JUBILEE SINGERS ing a most decked improvement.

nder the anspices of PILGRIM LODGE, Knights of Honor, at Dexter Hall, East Weymouth. feet by the recent rains, and the Mill hands are jubilant. A new curbing is being placed along Station street, and the sidewalks are be-FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 26.

7. Malcom as pastor of the Cong'l The Gen. Bates company are to give Church of East Weymouth, took place grand concert and ball in the Town Hall last Tuesday. At the meeting of the this (Friday) evening. Music by Ryan's Council the candidate was vigorously ex- band, of Boston, spieces. The manage mined concerning his theological views, ment is in the hands of an efficient comand his statements were pronounced to be eminently satisfactory. At the adournment of the session an elegant col. of the season. tion was furnished in the lecture room, Grand Ball. The congregation which assembled to witness the installation exercises completely packed the house, and the service every one present and the satisfaction of was highly interesting to all present .- tripping the "light fantastic" to their The music was rendered by a large choir, heart's content. The crowd was a decid-

and is pronounced by all to have been of a very excellent character. The sermon, by Rev. Matt. C. Julien, of New Bediary result was realized. A friend of ours ord, was a masterly effort and in sentinent and diction created a profound im- 'racquet." "Good bye till '81" was the he Pastor was excellent, and the Right Hand of Fellowship was extended by Rev. F. P. Chapin in cordial and hearty nanner, while Rev. D. W. Waldron gave the Charge to the People impressively

The order of exercises was as follows Anthem by Choir.
Reading the Result of the Council, by Rev.
Mr. Yeager, of Cohasset.
Invocation and Reading of the Scriptures, by
Rev. Mr. Leavitt, pastor of the M. E. Church,
East Wewmouth.

East Weymouth.
Singing of Hymn 121 by the Choir and Contregation.
Sermon, by Rev. Matt. C. Julien, of New Bed-

Installing Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Hood, of Hing-ham.
Charge to the Pastor, by Rev. L. H. Frary, of New Bedford.
Response, by the Choir.
Right Hand of Fellowship, by Rev. Frank P. Chapin, of North Weymouth.
Response, Congregation standing. Charge to the People, by Rev. Dan'l W. Wal-dron, of Boston.
Concluding Prayer, by Rev. Wm. Carruthers, of Fairhaven.
Doxology. Doxology. Benediction by Pastor. At the close of the service the visiting

clergymen were hospitably entertained at the elegant residence of Mr. Peter W. The 5th annual ball of the A. O. H.

of Weymouth occurred at the Town Hall last Friday evening, a large number be-

A few weeks ago an item announced that Messrs. Joseph Rogers and John P. market during the smelting season" officer Loud also took a hand. He was with that succulent denizen of Hockley. There is too good a joke connected with that item to let glide by unnoticed. The the ground, bruising them quite bad, but day after the great haul Mr. Lovell went to Young's Hotel in Boston and procured a "Hall & Whipple" signature on some

postal cards, with the understanding that he could fill them out as he wished. In accordance with a very generally He then directed a card to Mr. Rogers. ostensibly from the famous hotel, stating that they had read in one of their papers (the GAZETTE) that he was providing the market with extra large smelts, and bushels to the commissary department of Weymouth last Saturday afternoon attheir hotel. This card was a poser for tending to a few had cases in the pianoreplied that it would be necessary for ment afflicted with a deranged organism them to send so many baskets, etc. etc. or an unsound temperament can find a A peculiar flavor is added to the whole remedy in Arthur's deft figures.

> Monday evening witnessed the gathering together of a large company of the work. We have had a specimen of his lady, the company was seated at the ta- Frank's 5 cent cigars remain, and all ar bundantly satisfied; then the remainder

> bles and the wants of the inner man awhen the guests departed, carrying with | The idea was to parade the streets con timent, that we crave space for its inser-

Boston, to Savin Hill Commercial Point, Agrantum, Quincy Point, Old Greams, wherein they were to occupy reserved seats in the public colliseum and enjoy the spectacle of those cowardly Yankees thrown to the lions and tigers of an avenging South.

Indiana was a set-back—not too much set-back, you know, but just a trifle discouraging. It was a disaster, to be sure—a repulse, but by no means a defeat. Lee and Jackson were frequently repulsed, but never defeated. But Appomatox came at last, and so did the 2d November. The principles for which Lee and Jackson of Great Hill, passing along the complete for which Lee and Jackson through to one more were the lost cause trailed again in the dust. They have taken again to the woods, and they places that have known them so intrinal trailed again in the dust. They have taken again to the woods, and they places that have known them so intrinal terms of the many thanks the time that they have the continuent of the woods, and they places that have known them so intrinal terms of the lost cause trailed again to the woods, and they places that have known them so intrinal terms of the lost cause trailed again to the woods, and they places that have known them so intrinal to great the places that have known them so intrinately the engine of the places that have known them so intrinately the engine of the places that have known them so intrinately the engine of the places that have known them so intrinately the engine of the places that have known them so intrinately the engine of the places that have known them so intrinately the engine of the places that have known them so intrinately the engine of the places of the places

"When the end comes, and like a tired child,
If all beside the long highway of Time,
Nor strive the last rough upward range to climb,
O Father, hold me not unreconciled;
Let me not then remember all the wild

feet
So long have toiled; but rather that beguiled
My way of pain, made it oft time sweet
With laughter of glad streams, and pastures And fragrant forest pathways opening wide

Yours, with the best wishes of sister MARTHA W. PRATT. We would state, in closing our article, that mother Taylor has resided in Weymouth forty years, and has been actively connected with the M. E. church, an earnest worker in the cause of Christ. Rev. S. L. Gracey, a former pastor of The next of the Lectures will not fol-

ORIENTAL ART

The old Lotlrop house on Jackson has been moved further back, and the fence set in a considerable distance, mak-Whitman's Pond has been raised two

eeting in Dexter Hall next Sunday,-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The public are cordially invited.

Interesting speakers will be present.

fortunately no bones were broken.

and wife were riding in Hanover, the

forward axle broke, throwing them to

The Eastern Rug or Carpet is some thing more than a mere addition to our of the East; the sight of it brings before our minds the years of slow labor consumed in its weaving; we can im agine it borne across the desert's level length on the back of the patient Camel: we see the long caravan winding through the gates of some Oriental ity, where it is consigned to the booth ters Saturday Evening can of a long-bearded Armenian, from whom it must be wrested by a series of tedious bargainings. So, even to the most matter-of-fact among us, it seems im bued with a spirit of romance and po etry. The Oriental Rug may be any thing, it is in dark, cool, quiet shades. like the Daghestan, or, have all the brilliancy of coloring of the Yhiordez.

It is thin as a cashmere shawl like the Khurdistan, or it may have as thick and may be valuable, because it is now new and fresh, or for its antiquity, but whatever qualities it may possess, it always seems harmonious, artistic, and just what it ought to be, and it is from all these different features that we are getting many of our best ideas of design and coloring for our modern art fabrics. We are learning to appreciate the art of a barbaric civilization that has stood Messrs, John H. Pray, Sons & Co. of Boston, have not only added to their Good Templar convention at South warerooms a large department devoted ON Wednesday, Nov. 17th, a SHEPHERD DOG; Black, Brown and White, 11 months old; had on teather collar with ring (no name.) Weymouth to-day (Friday). Business meeting in the morning, public temper-ance meetings afternoon and evening. wholly to Oriental Rugs and Carpets, but have been obliged to send their own Last Tuesday night, as David Mahar

TRY them; by this means securing many of New York OBSERVER

Town House to Main St. Mr. Chas. Copeland liberally permitted the surveyor to take a generous slice off of his lot, purchase.

of the Mutual Library Association will be held in the Reform Club rooms. Mr. Flye, our new jeweler, is full o

friends of Mrs. Joanna Taylor, at the skill, and are ready to give our affidavit

occupants is in Dedham jail; the other friends, complimentary to the venerable has got a seat of work. At any rate, consoled and happy Last Friday night the after-election

demonstration was a decided success, keeping well within its original design ducted by the Simpson Drum Corps; to any who felt inclined, an invitation wa One gift was accompanied by a letter, given to illuminate then as a grand finale to all this season's festivities, to partake of an oyster supper. A few iwellings were lighted up, a little com bustion of red fire brightened the pro

in the GAZETTE, butmeagre space will not permit that.

A vote of thanks was extended to Capt. Hastings, who was chairman of this meeting, and who hal very assiduously drilled the Club. Everyone was granted opportunity to free limest of any swelling emotions that the election returns may have occasioned and for every enthusiastic expression he audience gave out cheers of applasse. All appeared out cheers of applase. All appeared contented; satisfied 44 the country was saved; convinced that the future would be bright and "sartin sure" that Messrs Fred Reed, N. B. Thyer & Co. knew how to concoct a good syster stew. Deferred.

We have an accent of the surprise party at Mr. Geo. Jaine's, last Friday evening, and a poemiliat was read. A press of matter ilis week obliges us defer the publication until another

low the programme, but the lecturer will We hope the thid will prove more

ing widened: a nuch needed improve-Division 9, A.O.H. had a grand ball in who was there tells us that he had a boss Carpenter Blackwell is pushing the erection of the house for Mr. C. Cram forward at a lively rate. Delphi Council has changed its meet ing night from Saturday to Wednesday evening. As this change was made to accommodiate members who could not attend Saturday evening, it is hoped that they will turn out in force next Wednesday evening. D.J.M. One day last week, while Mr. Howard Locke was engaged in glass ball shooting in a field about a mile distant from the house of Mr. Joseph D. Gardner, or Mill street, a bullet from his rifle entered the chamber window of Mr. G's house breaking the sash and lodging in a pile of old papers. If anybody had been at the window they might have been killed or badly wounded, and it is hoped that marksmen will in future be careful in their selection of ground to ensure the safety of the community against stray The regular monthly meeting of the South Weymouth Temperance Union will be held next Tuesday evening, in

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went out of the door they were sure to

tory; a recitation by Wm. Dasha was well done; the singing by little Clara Newton was the most pleasing part of On Tuesday morning last a Miss

an interesting character.

day evening, with grand success. The entertainment opened with a recitation by Estella Clark, "Welcome," which was a good hint to the older portion of the audience to keep quiet during the evening. A quartette by four young ladies, with piano accompaniment by Bessie with piano accompaniment by B

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Auction.

The house and land sold at auction yesterday, on Parsonage street, was purchased by Mr. A. T. Cushing, for \$750.

N. M.

Wanderers' Home of Boston. For sixteneyears this very benevolent institution has cared for some forty-nine hundred children, in the way of feeding, clothing and furnishing them with homes, and being a guardian over them until they reach mature years. Many a waif has this institution taken and provided a home in some well-to-dofamily in the East or West. But its work is not and never will be done.—

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Dancing School.

The last half of Mr. Geo. Gustin's school commences next Monday evening, and it is the desire of Mr. G. that parents of the pupils shall visit the school, and he therefore extends an invitation for them to callin. As the galle, y is the only available room for spectators, this invitation is to parents only. After this evening a small admission fee will be charged for spectators. The school numbers adout 40 couples, and its teachings are giving general sat sfaction.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Fair.

Of New England. These annual bags have been sent to the various Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday. In each bag is this year placed an envelope, in which to place money. Those enclosing fifty cents will receive the Quarterly Advocate, published the degree of the public, which they will spare no effort to gratify.

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fair in Chapel hall was largely attended, On Thursday evening of last week the fair in Chapel hall was largely attended, and the tables evidently did a thriving hashess. In the line of entertainment usiness. In the line of entertainment business. In the line of entertainment the home talent acquitted themselves they have reached that point when it admirably by choice and humorous selections of song. The new features of

The Bank has earned a two per cent. entertainment on Thursday evening consisted of speaking by Miss Fanny Hawes, a handsome surplus besides to carry to Money Order or Daily to avoid chance of loss. a short and spieg dialogue by Misses Lilian Prouty and Fanny Hawes, and a well-executed recitation by Mr. Ellis Gay.—

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to the young people of this place who have worked so zealously to make the

toads could have been trained to become trained to become toad pets? Mr. B. P. Thomas, of this village, whose word can be relied on, informs me that a year ago the past sumforms moved into the Ansel Holbrook building forms me that a year ago to mer he as well as the rest of the family, noticed daily two large toads about the garden and dooryard. The whole family who have moved in and commenced the

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When the garden season was over, they took up their quarters in the yard back of the house, and it was soon discovered that their supplies were about cut off,

BRAINTREE. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

On Wednesday evening, about 9.47 be met by these tailless jumpers, hun- o'clock, fire was discovered issuing from gry for something to eat. This was continued through the fall, when it became too cold for them, and they found their way into the house cellar, living there until spring, being constantlyfed. They seemed to be as much at home as any of the family, and in the spring they returned to their garden home, where they could get their own living. This fall they have disappeared, but not forgetting kind treatment, have left in their place two young toads who have found their way into the celiar, and will occupy the same home and have the same kind treatment enjoyed by the old pets.

The Pilgrim Sabbath School gave their first concert of the season last Sunday gry for something to eat. This was con-

first concert of the season last Sunday draw water from Factory Pond, and did evening in the vestry, which was filled good service in extinguishing the burnto its utmost capacity. The programme ing timbers at the Sanderson fire, there-comprised readings, recitations and singing, the parts being all well sustained.— stored for winter use. All was done by The readings by Misses Tyler, Dyer, the firemen that could be done with the Burgess and Snow, were highly satisfac- means at hand. These fires were no

Newton was the most pleasing part of the entertainment.

The concerts given by this Sabbath School always attract a crowded house, and the committee and Sup't are entitled to much credit for their efforts in training the scholars to learn their parts so perfectly as to make the concerts of such to take and attempted to cross to the bed when the inward side, when the On Tuesday morning last a Miss Libby, shed upon the inward side, when the The Pilgrim Gleaners also gave an en- express train struck her, instantly killprtainment in the Pilgrim vestry, Tues-ay evening, with grand success. The antertainment opened with a recitation

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HENRY B. PIRRCE, Secretary.

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JACON BACK Rains 65 others.

Weymouth, Nov. 10, 1880

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itment, with only temporary relief from hi-

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By the argent solicitations of his friends he was induced to try Dr. David Kennedy's "Favor-ate Remedy"—experienced a marked improve-ment from the first day he began to use the med-icine to me loth of September he voided a stone as large as could be passed through the natural

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selfy by saying: "It will always afford me pleasure to recommend the 'Favorite Remedy' to hose who may be suffering from difficulties of

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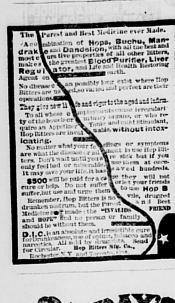
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JOHN D. LONG, A PROCLAMATION FOR A DAY OF Public Thank-giving and Praise

Thereas, It is a good and ancient custom to set apart, after the har vest, a day for Public Thanksgiv ing and Praise to Almighty God: Now, therefore, I, JOHN D. LONG, Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Council appoint therefor Thursday, the Fixenty-fifth day of November, next. Two nundred years ago that day, the peo ple of the Massachusetts Colony, b appointment of its General Court thanked God for his tender compas on to them "in this wilderness," for His blessings of peace and health and bread, and for the full enjoyment of all their liberties, both civil and sa

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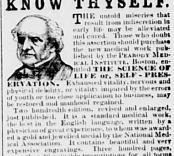
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"Then they would have an abundance of water for cooking, bathing, every purpose, and good, healthy "Yaas."

"Why in the world don't they put the pen there?"
"This yere serve bettah, reckon." "It looks like a purpose to kill!" "Yans; kill the misable coots o

Yanks heah quick. Bettah thet nor cittin shot wi'um." Spencer went away. The construction progressed. The pen was ompleted. The marsh lay a festering sore in

Then came the captives. hundred first from New Hampshire, Connecticut and Michigan. Weary worn and hungry from prolonged travel, cooped like beasts in freight

Down from the depot they marched vearily on through the shifting sands, unid the jeers and taunts of a gaping

The gate opened. The stockade swallowed them. Then they saw walls of pine, slimy brown creek, six feet wide and five inches deep, struggling through the soft mud, and a waste of yellow and dotted with huge stumps. And there were no buildings, no sheds, no shelter, no concealment from pelting storms, no screen from the blazing

That was the 19th day of Febuary

"A desert." cried one. Wait! A desert is a mercy to this The volume of captives swelled. The heroic, plucked from the front

The daring, tricked by guerillas. The devoted, who sacrificed liberty to save a brigade, or a division, or an

They rolled into the pen, a continu ous stream of captive humanity. The deadly dews drenched them. The lightning flashed in their unscreened faces. Hungry, emiciated and torn with

pain, shelteriess, tattered, naked, the pitiless storms beat down upon them and they froze. The fierce rays of the tropical sun followed the storms and they con-

sumed. Human ingenuity exhausts itself. They made storm covers of blankets and of coats.

This was illegal bar, and the beater The water flowed from the wolves to the lambs. It was morbific at first.

The Confederates camped on it and it became virulently septic. The soil was saturated with their garbage, their offal and their filth. The storm is a scavenger and the

creek is a sewer.

The scavenger swept the excrement the washings of rottenness, of carrion, of compost down through the stock- The firm had paid out much for his

It was bilge water nastified. Hideous spume! The creek was a serpent breathing an old suit of clothes and stuff it with death. Its mouth full of corrosive straw. The horse was driven to the

creation-was full of lifegiving water, rubbed into and sprinkled over the and 30,000 Union prisoners were condemned to drink of Double Branch. Double Branch was a Confederate

executioner! xecutioner! .
Then came the morass. A morass is infinity of craters ejecting pestilent vapors.

Slime and green scum are already upon the morass in the stockade. The scavenger—the storm—carried up for him. As he lifted the figure down upon it the sewage of the pen.

It became a mass of putrefaction. Out of putridity came a loathsome ife- maggots.

And the hot sun was upon it all. The earth abhors nastiness. It flings it off into the effluvium The subtle, noisome exhalatio

oaded the air. Then came scurvy. That is born out of storm and exsure and want of proper food.

Faces puffed; syncope from slight could pull his ears or rub his nose exertion followed, with weak vision, blindness and inability to sleep; dys entery; old sores opened; broken bones that had united came apart and grated together within the body.

Horrible music! Mouths and throats and bodies ulcerated. Teeth loosened and fell out.

Gums, nostrils, bronchial tubes and intestines poured out staerme of offensive blood.

Limbs rotted off. Worms devoured living bodies. The fetid breath of disease aggra-

the creek and the morass. Poisoned by the earth; poisoned by

in helpless impotence under taunts nd jeers and murderings; perishing

by hundreds, by thousands; with death marching by their side—a pufew, or pro bono publico?" trid horror; living and dying these martyrs stood firm, and to the end he scattered fragment of the wreck never faltered in their devotion to the was ragged and apparently hard up. He was unwashed and unkempt. But American Union.

Fred Douglass. Born a slave on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, he was beaten and starved as a child, often being obliged to fight with a dog for the possession of a bone, and when old enough to work was hired out or sold as though he were nothing but beast of burden. The change from a poor slave who was hardly thought to possess a human soul, to a position as ne of the first of orators, is marvel

striking man, his complexion swarthy and his hair white and shining, stand on the result." ing out from his head in a thick shock. His voice is round and full, and as speaker his characteristic is earnestess. He was a member of the lower house of the District legislature when Washington was under the rule of a territorial organization. The only other office held by him is that of U Marshal of the District of Colum bia, though there was great opposi tion to his nomination on account o colorphobia: but this has subsided and

city officers.

His family consists of his wife, "Go on." three sons, one daughter, and twelve grandchildren. His wife was a free woman in the South, and after his es cape from slavery she came north and they were married. Mr. Douglass does not know his age, but thinks he The residence of Mr. Douglass

"That's a falling off." built of brick, two stories high, and "Guess it is! There won't be muc dogs, but more of them will be tied appearance of being the home of a cultured, refined gentleman. His library contains 3000 volumes of much tures, notable among these being picchange in the last two weeks." "Quite likely." Phillips, Agassiz, Garrett Smith, John

Brown and other apostles of freedom One interesting feature about the house is that it was built and for some time occupied by Van Hook, who started the village of Uniontown.sold, provided that the lot should no and overworked ex-slave Fred Doug hat. In the last two weeks I've got lass now owns the house, while Van almost enough old duds to carry me Hook doesn't own anything. Such through the winter."

> through the gate." "You must feel thankful." "Well, yes; though I have always nake our business a success. Anothfor us. Two months ago I was glad

"Have you been kicked this week?" face he was a changed horse; any one

HOW THE BRITISH WORKMENLIVE

which the American workman enjoys After the serpent has been put to

as he pushed off his hat and took a chair, "I've read of 'Vanderbilt on the Result,' 'Jay Gould on the Rethe cheek of a whole session of Congress. I represent 100,000 men. I beg. I pick up things. I'm wicked. But I'm a representative of a party. We have no name and we don't vote

same, and we want to be heard from "Well, you can state your opinion "Thanks. Now then, to begin with the Democratic party had no new is sues. They had a good candidate. but they could not convince the coun try that there was need of a change We fellers realized this sooner the you did, and we talked it over under

"Now, as to results. There won be any more or any less tramps. It's become a regular business, same a any other, and the ranks will keep about so full. The number of shotguns held in reserve for our class will of saddlery and harness, but this liminish, good crops and good times not the case. Manufacturers and make people more free-hearted. I

falling off in the number of watchup in the daytime. I estimate that 25,000 additional dogs will be tied up of rhinoceros hide in the manufacduring 1881, and this will afford us ture of a carriage spring. It was pat- his head in the late rebellion, has fin-

"That's encouraging." lately. At present the hide of the rhinoceros is chiefly adapted to the creasing their shipping, having 7942 "That's encouraging." number of women who slam doors in manufacture of jewelers' buffing sailing vessels and 306 steamers. before the close of another year. A ing a polish on gold jewelry, like that change is already here. This forenoon I called at nine different houses. and had the doors of only three slammed on my toes. A month ago eight doors would have hit me with a bang, and the ninth would have

post to which the figure was tied after a pound of Cayenne pepper had been ontended that perseverance would garments and the straw stuffing, and er result of the election is better food enough to get a bone and a piece of dry bread. Now we get about the

"That's another result I want to speak of. I was in Detroit for a week n September, and I was kicked out of thirteen vards. I've been here just a week today, coming from Indiana, and not a boot has touched me. The republicans feel too good to boo me, and the Democrats feel too proud to vent their disappointment by kicking a ragged tramp. My fiscal year ends November 1st of each year. From November, 1879, to November 1880 I was kicked 183 times. I'v got days and dates right here to show you. Taking the past two weeks as a baisis, I estimate that I shall no receive over sixty kicks the coming year-perhaps not over thirty. Now RATIONAL TREATMENT. POSITIVE then, have you got it all down?"

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- "What," shouted Demosthener

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key," said a voter. "O come, now! you ought not to allow yourself to be influenced by family ties," said the candidate.

- A gentleman writes to a London paper that cats can be trained to rerieve game as well as dogs do. His three cats are in ecstacies when he takes his gun in anticipation of sport.

tryin' to keep out of the way of it." - A soldier residing in DesMoines.

who could kick his train around a curve with half the grace with which

form the operation. - By emigration of tenants a noble in England has 5000 acres of farming

- When an editor receives a letter saying, "Sur-Stopp my papper, kuss yew!" he doesn't feel so badly as if

- Evolutionists may talk, but Ad

record is that of a youth whose mother put a larger mustard plaster on his unger brother than she did on him. - Few have an idea of the value of

- A girl only eight years old was rrested for drunkenness at Lowell .-To complete the disgraceful picture

very much. Lots of dispatches have

- It is about as hard to find a girl whose marriage is announced in the newspapers who isn't "beautiful and accomplished" as it is to find a man who has just died who wasn't "honored and respected by all who knew

are worn made of the serpents' skins upon the streets daily. Such applifrom Pa., to look after an estate that ances create curiosity wherever seen, he had inherited, and arrived there in looking so mild and barbarous in their design as to cause doubt as to time to listen to positive testimony their genuiness. They bring good that he was dead. He saw the perjuprices. Card, cigarette and cigar casof a hundred thousand dollars and rees and portemonnaies are made to order from the same material, as well turned to this country. as small satchels and shopping bags.

- The telegraph tells us the Kurds have fallen back, which indicates that the whey is clear.

in San Francisco. - It don't take a very fast horse to catch the epizootic.

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When you fail to win the race, When no sunshine you can trace, When the stream beats in your face Bear it like a man. Some will tell you life is folly-Ne'er give way to melancholy-

DR. CHARLES R. GREELEY True, the sea is often heaving, io man makes it calm by grieving-Try the better plan. This is what the brave would do, When wild surges rise to view-Venture, they will raise you too-

Venture like a man. 'Tis not how much ground you cover Do the best you can. Earth is but a changing shore, Nothing can the past restore— At the end there's life and more—

ANDERSONVILLE

The following description of the ebel prison pen at Andersonville as piece of word-painting is remarkale; yet there are many men living o-day throughout the Union who will feel, as they read it, that even this oes not adequately describe the horors which cause strong men to shud-

resting drowsily on the yellow sand west of the road; twenty or thirty people as vapid and rickety as the buildings-such was Andersonville before the Confederacy made it synonymous with all that is cruel and orutal. West of the railroad, and but a few dozen yards removed from t are two marshes in which spewings of toads and reptiles and swamp ooze lecaying wood, rank weeds and rank grass are distilled into poison. The marshes are 1500 feet apart, one above and one below the town. From the marshes the poison runs off in two eafy brown, sluggish currents across he railroad track, and unite 1400 feet

than a mile below. fluence of the two little streams that oze out of the marshes there is an other marsh. Around this marsh the

Andersonville prison-pen was constructed. As finally completed the pen is an

building of the pen. When he began, the marsh and the hills that rise on either side of it were clothed with heavy timber.

on tiptoe with excitement. "Got so many Yanks don' know what to do with they 'uns all."

"Let's gwo." They went. the negroeswere digging a long trench; other negroes were felling trees, oth ers again were hewing their sides. "What are these for?" said Spen

Winder looked. "What?" 'The trees hewed on two sides.' "We put one end in the ground in walls twenty feet high."

"Reckon that'll hold 'em." "Going to erect barracks or shelter "No; the dratted Yankees who will be put here will have no need of

sun, at least." them down; I am going to build a pen here that will kill more Yankees than vated the noisome exhalation from can be destroyed in the front!" "Sid" Winder turned away and Jim

"Don't want ter, I reckon."

Scroggs removed his "cawncob" long the air; poisoned by the water; tor through our original method of diag- Well, all day to you. I must be look-

they build the pen below or above hair; shelterless in the midst of mills also for surgical cases, the Faculty and lumber piles; thirsting for water | feel themselves prepared to undertake with limpid streams but a few yards even the most discouraging cases. "That water would kill a dog."

"Yaas."

"There's Little Sweetwater, five feet deep and twenty feet wide, not the hundred feet from where they are corn tasseled before their eyes, goad.

"That water would kill a dog."

"They resort to all the best remedial which the American workman enjoys that are beyond the power of purchase of the English workman. Lobsters the skin from any injury, the body is passed over to a taxidermist, who sible fashion.

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Chestonical end of the English workman enjoys that are beyond the power of purchase the skin from any injury, the body is passed over to a taxidermist, who still fashion. TYLES of MOULDING the five hundred feet from where they are of to madness by brutality; writhing the pen, and not a marsh in putting the p

"I want to know whether your pa per is run in the interest of a favore Press editorial rooms yesterday. He was gaunt and hungry-looking. He

he read the papers. "Ever since 'lection," he went on sult,' 'Beecher on the Result,' and a score of others on the result. That's all right, but the poor man wants to be heard from on the result, too. Now then, I'm a regular built tramp. I'm shot-proof, non-freezable, and have

but there's an army of us just the

haystacks and upon hay mows. Lots of wheat, plenty of fruit, big crops of turnips-we've just grown fat this hides of the ponderous, clumsy and year. We let well enough alone, and | ugly rhinoceros and the treacherous. it's the same with other classes.'

this whole year."

One of our business houses has horse which was the terror of all who knew him, as he would bite every object within reach except a grindstone. assaults, when a man guaranteed to cure him for \$5. He was told to go to work, and his first move was to get opened to let a man out to kick me

same as the family eats."

Dr. R. V. Pierce, President of the "Well, that's about all. We tramps

There are many articles of diet

NO. 31 reliable, and retains all its natural appearance and color as in life. Bos-In this country they have heretofore been considered only in the light of an attractive feature among many curiosities attached to a circus, side

ic diseases.

Kidney-Wort has cured thousands

Habitual costiveness afficts millions of the American people. Kid-Kidney-Wort has cured kidney

contains 15,000 trees, and those treat-- "I would rather vote for a don-

- "Am I lookin' for work?" indignantly replied the tramp, "Am I look-in' for work? not much I aint. I'm a

a first-class leader of fashion can per

same thickness and applied to the ands unoccupied. here by foreign concerns, and when placed on sale, brought very high the writer had used the English lan prices. Its general utility was not

wheels, which are required in makam was the prime-evil man. brought out in burnishing brass. In - The South Carolina census gives Germany and England there are about dozen tanneries where the skin of

The skins are sent to the taltneries direct from Africa, in some cases by regular hunting expedition parties. It - The worst case of favoritism on to prepare the hides of these huge

> sale ten of these dogs brought 711 "What is there left?" inquires Ella Wheeler in her poem. Not an office, dear-not one. They've swept every

the police let her lie ten hours insen-- Women don't take to telegraphy

- A soap eating match was a diersion at Springfield, Ohio. The quickest devourer of a bar got a prize and stylish dames and damsels of for- of \$5. The winner performed the eign countries. The snakes are often feat in less than an hour, but was worn around the necks and arms of much longer in the hands of a physithese people while alive. They are cian.

- Broad-heel shoes are now a sen-

- Chestnuts don't have wings, but

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th the HARWOOD CANE or THREE PLY VENEER SEATING, as desired. der even at this late day. MOULDINGS A railroad running north and south or PICTURE FRAMES; also a very nice etween Macon and Americus; four or five straggling rough board structures FURNITURE POLISH. Shawmut St., East Weymouth. TAILOR.

> east of it. From this confluence of oisons the stream, in lethargic flow, uns nearly due east, between hills with gradual swell on either side until t is lost in the Little Sweetwater, less Five hundred yards from the con-

blong, 780 by 1620 feet, the stream ade. creeping through its narrowest part, about 100 feet south of the centre. "Sid" Winder superintended the

Early in December, 1863, Winde was at work; the people of the surounding country came to look on The whole population of Americus, little town a few miles below, wa

"Gwine to build a prison at Andah-Among those who went was Amprose Spencer. When he arrived,

that trench, the hewed sides close to gether, then pack dirt about them. The result will be a close pen with

"Why, then, are you cutting down the trees? They will prove a shelter to the prisoners from the heat of the "That is just why I am cutting

'em mighty fass."

enough to suggest. "That air mawsh | mented with vermin; irritated by | nosis without ever seeing the patients, in the cinter o' the pin 'll help kill gnats, mosquitoes and winged ants; and having also the largest sanitarium devoured by maggots; blackened by in the world for the accommodation m mighty fass."

devoured by maggets, backened by in the world for the accommodation "But why," said Spencer, "don't smoke; befouled by mud; with matted of the more complicated cases, and

any of these widely celebrated remedies, does not derive benefit therefrom, the Association would like to of symptoms and history of case. Organized and incorporated, as the Association is, to teach medicine and ment of all chronic diseases and man-

with impunity.

calf, sheep, goat, kid, and even the alligator, for years past, have been sold in the leather markets, and are

he is now a general favorite with the

haven't been shot at but three times in Uniontown, and his grounds are fifteen acres in extent, with the house

> great relief. I think I've seen a "I'm sure I have. Thirteen of us had a sort of convention out in the suburbs yesterday, and we agreed that 1881 would be the best year yet for old clothes. That is, the public will pursue a more liberal policy toas the delicate kid, if made in the wards our class. During the past campaign, when the election was in same uses. oubt, it was the hardest work in the world to get an old coat or a used up

The old biter's eyes had a twinkle as he saw a fine chance to use his teeth, and as soon as left alone he began edging towards the post. When eady for business he made a sudden lunge and caught the image by the shoulder, but he had a surprise stored off its feet and gave it a shake it fell apart, and his mouth, nose and eyes were filled with the pungent powder. Great tears rolled down his long nose, e sneezed and snorted and coughed, and was as chagrined at the general laugh as a man would have been .-He backed away from the remnants. opened his mouth to cool it, and hung his head in shame. He did not cease weeping for half a day, but when he got so that he could look people in the

ound, and the cheapest parts of beef cost about twenty cents per pound. Moreover, the Englishman has no sweet corn, no squash, no tomatoes, no sweet potatoes, no watermelons and peddlers do not bring peaches berries, apples, and other fruits to his door and sell them to him for a mere trifle, as is done here every day the [Albany Argus. year round almost. It is no wonde that the great tide of emigration i running hither; the only wonder that any poor man remains in Eng-Atlantic on foot, as some of the pio-

neers crossed overland to California

in '49, the British Islands would soon

be drained of their industrial popula-

considered the most desirable for the

nauufacture of boots, shoes, saddlery,

arness and other articles for the gen

ral use and wear of both man and

limit. Forests and jungles of the

sunny Eastern hemisphere bave been

penetrated in order to satisfy the

wants of fashion and of trade. The

venomous boa-constrictor are now be

manufacturers.

ing turned into profitable account by

The hide of the rhinoceros, being

of the heaviest and thickest descrip-

tion, would appear to many to be

more serviceable for the manufacture

dealers in these articles have discov-

ered this most endurable leather to

be of little use in their trade, because,

owing to its solidity and thickness, a

needle of any power or sharpness can

hardly be made to penetrate it. Some

two months ago a manufacturing firm

tested the durability and usefulness

ply of these springs, and only by slow

work could orders be furnished; then

the result of this innovation developed

tself, and the hide of the mighty

beast, it was discovered, could not

requires from two to three years' time

monsters for the leather market

When the time and cost required are

taken into consideration, the cost of

rhinoceros leather after importation

From one whole rhinoceros skin i

is estimated that at least 250 pounds

can be easily secured for utilization

from the tannery, and when assorted

will when sold, bring from \$300 to

\$400. Although it takes nearly three

years to prepare one of these hides

for the market, at least 100 could be

run through the process at the same

The skins of the boa-constrictors

are supplied through the European

market, but are directly brought from

the deep forests of both Asia and Af-

rica. The serpents are trapped and

secured by the slaves of Oriental,

Turkish and Egyptian tradespeople

who have long been supplying the

lemands of snake charmer, showmen

made harmless by the skill of the

necromancer or serpent-doctor, who

is honored for his wonderful powers

in successfully tearing out the fangs

and drawing the deadly poison from

Ladies' waist belts and chatelaines

In securing these king serpents of

the forest and jungle, the greatest of

The manner of preparing the skins

for the tannery is of a delicate nature.

dangers are encountered.

these serpents.

withstand as much of wear and tear

market.

is considerable.

MONSTROUS HIDRS The hides of the bull, bear, cow

Jr., as he looked around upon the Amity Club, "can be more valuable than a free ballot, a full vote and a beast. But the ingenuity of this lat- fair count?" "A bar'l," said Nate. ter day American seems to have no

ented, but rhinoceros leather was in too great demand to satisfy the sup-

known to a very great extent until guage.

sturns from the following townships Giddy Swamp, Due West, LongCane. the rhincoeros is prepared for the Dark Corner, Alligator, Sam Swamp, Scuffletown, Privateer, Swimming

> greyhounds in England, where coursing is a national sport. At a recent

to be taken on manifold, and the sex don't care for man if old.

- Mr. Iveson went to Scotland

- Denis Kearney is driving a dray

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Country of the OUR WASHINGTON, LETTER

"CARL'S" BUDGET. plitical facts and rumors.—The service the Senate, and some of the selects—On the eve of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22, 1880. Just at present our physical atmos phere records a temperature in the vicinity of freezing, and our political empyrean is at boiling heat. Congress is within a week's march of the city, with occasional forerunners that indicate a lively winter at the capitol. Combinations are forming and bargains being consummated of the most formidable type, based principally upon the congressional revolution, and the air is sufficiently full of rumors to delight the heart of the most insatiate reporter. If I give you few of them it must be with the res ervation that all signs fail in fair weather. I am afraid that the com ing three months will develop more rumors and conjectures to the square inch than ever before in the history

REACHING FOR THE SENATE. The contest for the succession to coming vacancies in the Senate is growing uncomfortably stormy over the western area, with a rising barometer and clearing weather through the Middle States and New England .-It seems generally conceded that Gen. Hawley will carry away the honors from Connecticut, and in the contest between aspiring statesmen in Massachusetts, it is by no means unlikely that Mr. Dawes will be able to succeed himself. In New York the struggle appears to lie between Thos. C. Platt, the Conkling candidate, Levi P. Morton and Chauncey M. Depew. Whoever may be the fortunate contestant, it may be set down as absolutely certain that he will be a stalwart of the stalwartest type.

In a hurried conversation with Col. McClure of the Times, the other day at Philadelphia, I inquired the name of the man likely to succeed Wallace. "His name," said he, "is at present an unknown quantity. Galusha A. Grow is, to my mind, the leading candidate, but he will be opposed with all the power of the Cameron influence. Their candidate is said to be the present Secretary of State, with several others in reserve, including the venerable Simon himself. Stranger things have happened at Harris-It was voted at the same time to diburg than would the sending of Cameron pere to become the coadjutor of Cameron fils."

And this reminds me that having a like business with the Progress, I had the honor of exchanging a word or two with the eccentric Col. Forney. in the course of which I couldn't resist the temptation of inquiring how he looked upon the defeat of Gen'l Hancock. "I am not satisfied," said he, "with the result, but have reached a stage of timid acquiescence that may perhaps border upon an acceptance of the situation. I have met with many disappointments during this campaign. In the first place my choice was Gen. Grant, and failing him I went for Hancock; but in my most amiable moods I have never contemplated the contingency of Garfield. No, I do not attribute the defeat of Gen. Hancock to any special cause. It was merely destiny. 1 have been studying the temper of the American people for the past half a century, and own myself as much a novice now as in the beginning."

I have the authority of Governor elect Porter, of Indiana, who is at present in this city, for the statement that under no circumstances is he a candidate for the Senate to succeed Mr. MacDonald. "The people of Indiana," says he, "were good enough to select me as Governor of the State, and I take it that having been so honored I have no right to make use of my prominence in that campaign as a means to push myself into some other position for which I was not selected, and I propose to serve out my term to the end. I am hardly proper authority to say who the Indiana Legislature will send to the Senate. In my opinion either Gen. Ben Harrison or Mr. Orth would represent us with dignity and ability.

In Ohio there is likely to be a lively struggle between Secretary Shergating only about 4 lbs. man and Gov. Foster, both of whom have announced themselves as candidates for the Sherman-Garfield vacancy, and the situation is promising of

important results. In Michigan, where the seat of Senator Baldwin, the third holder of John W. Hart & Co's factory, and scud Three Mails a day the vacancy of Zach Chandler, is reverting to the general scramble, the aspirants are many and importunate. Ex-Gov. Bagley, who was the leading candidate in 1876 and 1878 and 19, rent Engine Co. of Hingham also turned all interest and support that the stockholders of this little book repository feel to be balance of power in Michigan, with the ability to name the Senatorship in default of his own success in securing it. Latest advices. however, and the entire Co. have since been hunting for tin pail covers, cans and other to show this agility he executed a pirouette and jumped back again without overturning the wagon, but a few dozen of eggs sustained serious fractures of their shells, and the entire Co. have since been hunting for tin pail covers, cans and other to show this agility he executed a pirouette and jumped back again without overturning to south Shore Railroad, leaving Boston at 11-15, has been so well patronized that an announcement of its continuance through December has been made.

The Thursday evening train over the south Shore Railroad, leaving Boston at 11-15, has been so well patronized that an announcement of its continuance through December has been made.

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CARL.

The announcement of its continuance the Senator is covered on the door. Selah!

The entertainment that was held by Rev. H. P. Smyth's society, hetted them about \$3,000 on which there is an insurance of the Weymouth Historical Society will please recollect the regular December meeting which occurs on which I have given you an assortment.

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TOWN AND VICINITY. WEYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Weymouth School Districts. It would be an exceedingly inter

ter, this latter being imperative

gal documents of various kinds, such

Chard, the early and noted school

ittle schools, guarding them with especial care and looking sharply to their management. By the natural

growth of the town the school facili-

ies required extension from time to

time, and the means were willingly granted. At length, however, the numbers and requirements of the pu-

pils outgrew the simple machinery of the fathers, and the time came when

a change became inevitable, when a

more thorough system must be intro-duced, so that the schools could be

better and more easily handled.

The necessity of a change was ver

fare, did not always take full cogni

zance of the rights of their fellows

hence much time was spent in adjust

ng the matter, until at last a commit

ton Tufts, its chairman, made the fo

ton Tufts, its charman, made the fol-lowing report, 13th May, 1799, divid-ing the town into eight districts, which report was accepted by the town; and that arrangement, with occasional changes required by the

increase of population, remained un-til the present town system was adopted a few years since. Each dis-

vide the appropriation in proportion to the taxes. At times that plan was changed and the division was made

proportional to the number of pupils and again another change made

compromise, adopting in part both plans. Neither, however, became permanent, but the subject was al-

ways fruitful of discussion, and has

caused much trouble and hard feeling from that day to this, between the different sections of the town.

ist. In the North Precinct, to include all be low Burying-Hill, and the Street leading by Lt. Sam'l Badlam's.

From Burying-Hill through the back

Mr. Harris' premises, which the animal

of enabling those members of the differ esting study to trace out the origin and working of the public school idea in this town, from its inception to the present time; to note its slow but ent schools who are unable to attend the larger and more distant conventions, obtain the benefit resulting from such present time; to note its slow but sure growth, gathering by imperceptible degrees the elements of power and prosperity that it now possesses.

Our fathers believed fully in the general intelligence of the whole people and their capability for indefinite improvement. They believed also that the surest if not the only roat to national security and prosperity lay in the cultivation of this gift, and the more generally and faithfully it was cultivated the more virtuous and happy would be the community. No py would be the community. No sooner, therefore, was a settlement begun, and the necessary provision made for their immediate wants of spoke of the intrinsic value of Scripture blessing, after which the moderator spoke of the intrinsic value of Scripture made for their immediate wants of food and shelter, than a church was organized, (a means of education in those days,) and a school commenced. Not, to be sure, with our present exstudy, as well as the power of the Word upon the heart and life. and sometimes unnecessary conveni-ences, a corps of teachers thoroughly fitted in all respects for their work, but with the best facilities their cir-

upon the heart and life.

The first topic offered for discussion was by Rev, A. H. Tyler, of the Pilgrim Church, North Weymouth, and was entitled "The sources of the teacher's power," which was represented as a moral one, its sources being, first, faith in himself, in his mission and in his God-given powers. Second, faith in his class, without which he could not hope for success. Third, the world of life and beauty around him by its aid to illustrate and inspire, and Fourth, faith in God, whose servant he is, and whose work he is doing. The points were well taken and clearly and forcibly put. This address was followed by a discussion upon the same topic by Messrs. Dyer, Nash and French, and Rev's Chapin, Malcom and Marden. but with the best facilities their cur-cumstances could command; for the scholars then were few and widely separated and money was scarce, nor-were teachers trained for the purpose The school-room was a vacant apart-

A Sunday School Institute, composed

of the schools connected with the church

es in this portion of the Norfolk Confer-

ence, was held at East Weymouth, or

Tuesday of this week, beginning at

about 10 o'clock and holding through the

day. This was the first of a series to be

held as often as the churches and schools

concerned desire them, for the purpos

French, and Rev's Chapin, Malcom and Marden.

After this came a Blackboard Exercise, illustrating the uses and importance of this valuable
auxiliary to Sunday School work, by George A.
Morse, Esq., Sup't of the Second Church Sanday School, South Weymouth, presenting in a
very practical manner when and how the blackboard may be used so as to be a help both in the
school and concert. This was supplemented by
Dea. George Beal, of Chelsea, who gave an example of an object lesson for the use of the primary department.

At the close of the morning session the company repaired to the vestry of the church, where The school-room was a vacant apart-ment in the house of the "Master," or in case he had not one to spare, which often happened, one hired of some neighbor for the purpose. The teacher was sometimes the minister, oftener some man of the community who could "read, write and cypher," the only requirements of an educathe only requirements of an educa-tional nature recognized or absolutely material, and of good moral charac-

ter, this latter being imperative.

His position was an important one, second only to that of the minister; but his pay was small, his duties not very arduous, and his authority unlimited. The small number of scholars and the few branches taught, personant in the purpose. mitted him to engage in other pur-suits, and he not unfrequently added to his little income by drawing up lenoon exercises, and an hour of more was prous-bly spent in considering the many questions, some of them very suggestive and important, that had been handed in. This is always a very interesting feature of an institute, and one that is highly enjoyed, giving variety to the occasion, and affording an opportunity for many to par-ticipate, whose diffidence would otherwise premaster of Weymouth, seems to have been the one who was called upon oftener than any other to do that Very early the town made public

The first address was by Dea. Google on the question which has troubled and perexed so many faithful teachers, "What can be not on interest the large boys in our schools?"

done to interest the large boys in our schools?

He gave as an answer, several instances of his
own experience in teaching that class of scholars,
and the success that resulted therefrom. The
subject was further illustrated by Rev. Messrs.
Tyler, Farnsworth and Stanton.

The closing exercise of the Institute was the
presentation of "The reciprocal work of the Sabbath School teacher and parent," by Rev. L. H.
Frary, of the Union Church, Weymouth Landing. This was not the least interesting feature
of the day's work, but the subject was so broad,
and so many sided, that the speaker could but
barely mention many of his points. They were,
however, home strokes, and so sharply made.

readily recognized, but of what should it consist? This was a question that caused no little stir and anxiety in the town, and the different interests and localities, each jealous of its own weltee was chosen to divide the town into school districts and fix their bounds. The object of this long introduc The object of this long intolated tion is simply to present the report of that committee, and show to the present generation how and when the district system became a town law.

That committee, through Hon. Cotton in the committee of the following the fo

The "new departure" of holding a

service on the evening previous to the annual Thanksgiving festival, was a success at the Union Cong'l church Wednesday evening last, the exercises being of a very interesting character, while the a very interesting character, while the house was well filled. Among the clergy present were Rev. Messrs. Nordell and Titus, who assisted Rev. Mr. Frary in the service, and the choir was augmented by the prospects of a good season's run is assured to the employees of the different factories. Already the cutters have gone to work in Canterbury & Haskell's factories. Already the cutters have gone to work in Canterbury & Haskell's factories. The front of the post of the service. The front of the service. The front of the service. The front of the service in the service of the most entry is thirdly, the direction from which the direction from which the direction from which the direction from which the statement of a contemporary that \$30.00 damage that the statement of a contemporary that \$30.00 damage that the providence of God, we are called to mount the loss of our esteemed and law to the statement of a contemporary that \$30.00 damage that the providence of God, we are called to mount the loss of our esteemed and law to the mount the loss of our esteemed and law to the mount the loss of our esteemed and law to the mount the loss of our esteemed and law to the mount the loss of our esteemed and law to the mount the loss of our esteemed and law to the mount the loss of our esteemed and law to the mount the loss of our esteemed and law to the mount the loss of our esteemed and law to the mount the loss of our esteemed and law to the mount the loss of our esteemed and law to the mount the loss of our esteemed and law to the mount the loss of our esteemed and law to the widow of the deceased brother.

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Sam'l Badlam's.

2. From Burying-Hill through the back Street to Abner Prati's house, lately Capt. James Prati's, and through Middle Street to Thos. Webb's House, and downward through the Street by Will'm Porter's to the Country Road near Coll. White, also from Jonatha Lewis's House on the Country Road to Capt. Elliot Loud's House, including said Houses, also Dea. Webb's and Capt. Whitman's.

3d. From Jonathan Lewis's on the Country Road to Capt. Robert Bateses House, including said Houses, and from the Country Road through the Street to Abner Pratts, and from the Country Road to Lapnes Richards Jr., and the Street to Mr. James Richards, including said Rouses.

4. From Capt. Elliot Loud's to Smelt Brook, and on Abington Road to James Richards Jr., and the Street to Mr. James Richards, including said Rouses.

5th. In the South Precinct, from James Richards Houses.

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7th Thanksgiving, "after an invocation hed to 5th Psalm and offered prayer, and Rev. Mr. Titus read the 55th Psalm. An original poem entited "A Thanksgiving Jegem, Ar. Titus read the 85th Psalm. An o

to line.

7th. From Rev'd Mr. Williams and Dec'n Bayley's on the Country Roads to the late Daniel Blanchard's House, including the same, and up Boxbury Road to Abington line, with the mill lane to Turner Joy's, including his House.

8th. From the late Daniel Blanchard on the Country Road to Abington line, and the Road by Jacob Loud's to Abington line, with the houses on the back side of the Pond.

COTTON TUFTS, per order. fested by them, we may safely prophecy success in this addition to their business. Particulars will be given in their adver-tisement next week.

ing the boundaries of Washington street. A cow which had been pastured in a We are happy to note additions to our populations, and therefore make men- lot on Broad street, became so wild that tion of the birth of a son to Mr. William Hall, the 19th—(not the nineteenth child Hall, the 19th) also a daughter to Rev. Hall, the 19th—(not the nineteenth child but Nov. 19th); also a daughter to Rev. pute by shooting the animal.

gave birth to cunning little twins a few days ago, the weight of the pair aggre-

Last Monday evening the usually

sedate horse which propels one of Hunt discourse last Sunday, on "Manhood," and next Sunday he will discourse on ed at the shrick of the steam whistle at the connected theme of "Womanhood."

home like a white-winged courser flying | Will arrive and depart at the Weymouth before a gale. A drain has been dug on post office after Monday next.

GRAND CONCERT Harper's Ferry JUBILEE SINGERS!

anspices of PILGRIM LODGE, Knights of Honor, at Knights of Honor, at
Dexter Hall, East Weymouth,

THIS FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 26.

ee any of the organizations of our town on parade, by the efficient appearance of to the wonderment of those most interthese bodies and the excellency of their ested. drill. And in this the Grand ArmyPost, the Knights Templar, the Masonic lodges and Knights of Pythias are not alone to be praised. Our Fire Department, with time with songs and speaches. Of these the various companies of young and latter Rev. Geo. F. Stanton made a neat hardy men, together with the excellent presentation speech, gracefully proffer and well-kept machines and apparatus are making themselves famous in various Mrs. Paine, one of which presents is alowns of the Commonwealth. A few luded to in the poem written for the oc days since the writer, talking with a resident of a neighboring town, was grati- by Geo. Morse. We append the rhymes fied with this remark-"The Gen. Bates by permission. boys, even with a much poorer machine will beat almost anything; it is drill and working together that does the business." This is true; much depends on the dis-

This is true; much depends on the discipline; it "Bates" everything.

The Weymouth Band, during the recent campaign, has been winning for itself many enconiums from lovers of music, which have also been extended to the Simpson Drum Corps of South Weymouth and the Temple Drum Corps of East Weymouth, whose prompt and steady beat animated all who had occasion to keep step to their perfect time. In organizations which provoke favorable comments on all sides, Weymouth stands among the foremost.

A. T.

Last Monday a slight fire occurred in the factory of E. & S. W. Nash, but was

The young people of the Universalist Society gave a drama last Tuesday evening in Lincoln Hall, entitled "The Red Chignon," amusing in its character and well rendered. Other entertainment was also offered, comprising music by Miss Hollis and Miss Jennie Robinson; song by Miss Addie Cushing; musical recita by Lewis Tilden, all of which were well presented. A charade was given, which was very pleasing to the audience, a good number being present.

The ponds and streams felt the influ-ence of the "cold wave," and the skaters are happy, while the ice men rejoice in hope of future harvests, and lower rates the young people were having a wild time, engaging in the good old pastimes of our fathers and mothers; and not on ly the youth, but "children of a large next summer. growth" enjoyed a brief indulgence in

EAST WEYMOUTH.

The Unitarian Service ter Hall Sunday afternoon, Dr. Everett, of Quincy, officiating and taking for his text Rev. II. 1: "These things, saith he, that holdeth the seven stars in his right barely mention many of his points. They were, home strokes, and so sharply made, that it is a pity many we know of were not there to profit by them, discussing as they did the mutual work of the parent, teacher and pastor, and the obligations, emphasizing the latter, resting upon them all. A short discussion followed the remarks of Mr. Frary.

The assembly had been welcomed by Rev. Mr. Malcom in a brief, address, and the Institute closed by the chairman, who returned thanks for the brief bonulatity that had greeted them. The while for the ideal he pictured the stars as being a sign, and in round terms he condemned the sophists who by a jugglery of words describe and dwell upon ideal things, leaving practical affairs to the dogs. The service was not so fully bullet through Mr. Joseph Gardner's attended as it probably will be when it window, thereby endangering life, etc. becomes more generally known how inattended as it probably will be when it teresting sermons Dr. Everett writes. It is not always that a preacher is able to bring to his calling such a classical edu- said that it came from another source. cation as the Doctor has, and his themes Mr. Locke denies the soft impeachment get the full benefit of a life spent in lit- In the first place he and everybody else

The boot and shoe business in our part by him is totally unlike any he ever uses; of the town is beginning to revive, and thirdly, the direction from which the the music being a notable and pleasing part of the service. The front of the pulpit was decorated with shocks of grain, corn in the ear, and fruits and vegetables in variety, emblematic of the bounties of the "God of harvest."

The service embraced a charming selection of music adapted to the occasion, four anthems being given by the choir, entitled "The eyes of all wait upon Thee, O Lord," "Praise the mighty God," "Come ye that love the Lord," "Wake the song of Jubilee." Several hymns were also sung by the choir and andience to familiar tunes, "America" being one of the selections.

The Scripture readings were appropriate, various passages being read by the pastsor, under the head of "Call to Thanksgiving," after an invocation had been offered. Rev. Mr. Nordell read the 65th Psalm and offered eprayer, and Rev. 65th Psalm and offered prayer, and Rev. 65th Psalm and offered

getting things cleaned up preparatory to footer on the end, to the savage aspect (and villainous behavior) of some enfant Messrs. M. Sheehy & Co. are building extreme. The babies were personated an extensive annex to their manufactory by a number of the greatest trainers in on Broad street. The business enter- the place. One "infant phenomenon"

prise of this firm is furnishing stimulus sings his "itty solo," that is, after he has for the establishment of quite a community in the vicinity of their factory. A union temperance meeting was held He commences his ditty, but the audi in the Reform Club Rooms last Monday ence embarasses him and he breaks down evening. Delegates from all the sur- with an agonizing "boo hoo hoo."-

rounding temperance organizations were Another dandles a toy horse on his knee and the explanation is that he loved present and addressed the meeting. The Gen'l Bates Engine Co's ball in horses so well that his papa bought him the Town Hall last Friday evening, was a little mule. Some visages look sour well patronized, but not so largely as was and the owners laugh and coo; some are

Mr. Edgar E. Thompson, principal of ing bottle; some beat a little drum and anticipated by the management. the Franklin Grammar school on Broad cry all the time to join Simpson Drum the Frankin Granding of the Fr

his scholars last Friday afternoon on being presented with an elegant easy chair. The County Commissioners have had Miss Alice A. Carter, assistant teacher, M. L. A. a Surveyor at work this week, establish made the presentation speech in behalf A little circular is out, issued for the of the pupils, and to which Mr. Thomp- instruction of share-holders, hinting that feelingly responded, thanking his pupils all who employ the "Dollar plan" in the for their kind regard of him and of their | Mutual Library association should recol-

The citizens of this village were arous- to have the annual meeting before lesser ed last Monday night, at out 9.20 o'clock, matters are attended to. by a cry of fire, which proved to be the The Thank-giving Service ter to Nathan Crane, of East Braintree, Nov. 20. The wife of Mr. Wm. Pratt gave birth to cunning little twins a few days ago, the weight of the pair aggregating only about 4 ibs.

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The meeting of the Union Musical Society was adjourned to Saturday evening next, at the office of Elias Richards, Esq. All interested are invited to be present.

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Darn of Mr. George Hayes, on Commercial street, near the Hingham line. So rapid was the progress of the flames, that before the fire department arrived they had spread to the L of the house and soon the structure was totally enveloped in flames. When the Gen'l Bates Co. Rev. Mr. Nordell gave an interesting reached the scene with the Rocket (the Master Willie Nash had his long de-Bates is laid up for repairs), they were obliged to draw on to the marsh before seen time.

the connected theme of "Womanhood."

Three Mails a day
Will arrive and depart at the Weymouth post office after Monday next.

Continued.

The Thursday evening train over the South Shore Railroad, leaving Boston at the connected theme of "Womanhood."

obliged to draw on to the marsh before they could procure water, but their services were of no avail in saving the proving was not a meeting. It seems too bad too make a farce of this.—

That gathering was an adjourned one, and only five being present—not a quorum twas necessary to again adjourn.

If outside libraries have so absorbed all interest and support that the stock-holders of this little book repository feel no concern for its welfare, then it is

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

y permission.

Kind friends, we meet together
Within your home to night,
And we only need a welcome
To make the matter right.

We choose to come unbidden,
But we come with right good-will;
And though we bring confusion,
We will try to work no ill.

If you please, we'll take for granted.
That you're glad to see us all,
And proceed at once to tell you.
How we came to make the call.

For many a year we've noticed Your quiet christian ways; And for all your acts of kindnes We have given honest praise.

But we thought our friendly feelings Might be the better shown, By something more substantial Than words of praise alone.

We knew the years were forging Their weights to clog your feet, And the time was slowly coming

And the time was slowly coming When you'd prize a cosy seat. And we thought by buying this one ('Twas a selfish thought, it's clear,' That you could not help remember The friends who left it here.

The friends who left it here.
And this thought, too, remember,
As the cushioned seat you fill,
That the gift but faintly shows you
Our friendship and good will.
Don't let your wife feel slighted,
There's room for her, you see,
For when you are fairly seated,
You can take her on your knee.

And as you sit together,
May peace your bosoms fill;
May love, and faith, and courage,
Bar out all thoughts of ill.
And when life's shadows lengthen,
And the Easy-Chair grows old,
May the kind deeds you have scattered
Return to you four-fold.

While these exercises were going

The same evening Mr. Fenton Bullock

Mr. Josiah Martin is building a dam

by the side of Park Avenue, and will

try to flow the piece of low swampy land

Holbrook, toward A. Raymond's line.

thich adjoins the property of George

delicate shade of brown, and now the

effect that Mr. Howard G. Locke shot

pearance of the item, and in justice to

our regular correspondents it may be

shoots glass balls with fine shot, not bul-

lets; secondly, the bullet as examined

terrible at the head, was ludicrous in the

lect that the new library year has com-

menced. Usually it has been the custom

and wife were similarly surprised, and

the sports of the evening.

sociable occasion enjoyed.

Another.

I.O.P.

It is reported that the Wildey lodge has purchased the building and land now occupied by Joseph Dyer and Messrs W. & W. Tirrell, on the corner of Main and Pleasant streets. Though the hope may be presumptuous, and the opinion uncalied for, yet we cannot refrain from saying that the present structure has long been considered too wretched for such a commending site, and modestly expressing manding site, and modestly expressin the hope that this moneyed order will erect a stately block on so eligible a foun dation. MT. HOPE CEMETERY ASSOC'N.

Mr. George Paine and family were Lecture Course.

Rev. Frank A. Warfield, pastor of the Union church, Columbus Avenue, Boston, will deliver the third lecture next Tuesday evening; subject, "Wrecks and Wreckers." A somewhat sensational theme, but "Odds lectures and fairs!"—all this place needs is a healthy sensation. Poison cases, wife beating, shaking "Props" scares, and such triles pall on the sense; the mind craves a more wholesome stimulation, and—but wait till after next Tuesday evening! pleasantly surprised on Friday evening, the 12th inst., about one hundred friends and neighbors conspiring to give them a party, and the plot being executed much In such a large party it were certainly

The oldest resident of Weymouth gav The oldest resident of veyholding gave up all right and title to that distinction Saturday last, and passed over into "A better country, even a Heavenly,"—Mrs. Warren Bates, who has been living with Allen Vining. She has been somewhat feeble of late, and was beyond 94 when also died. ing some appropriate gifts to Mr. and casion by Mrs. E. E. Brown, and read

The General Putnam company had a special meeting Tuesday night, and voted to have a grand ball Friday evening, January 14th. "Our Boys."

Mrs. Flanders is coming again to So Weymouth, Dec. 1st. I.O.G.T.

I.O.G.T.

A quarterly meeting of the Norfolk I.O.G.T's was held at Rogers' hall last Fri-day and evening. 10 A.M. Business, not public. 12 M. Collation provided by Highland Light lodge. 14 P.M. Public temperance meeting, addresses by Mrs. Sarah A. Leonard of Boston, Annie M. Davoll of Taunton, and others. Evening.—Rev. Joshua Gill, from Framingham, delivered a lecture; after which, our local temperance workers spoke somewhat. Mr. Gill was the most elochent and pleasing temperance orator that has appeared among us for some time.

If the GAZETTE pretended to play tag with every scandal, gambling operation, alcoholic fracas and what not, this village would be "Itter" every time; lots of va-

nety in S.W.
6200 lbs of tanned cow dumped at H.
B. Reed & Co's factory Saturday night,
and yet the people complain!
The choir of the Catholic church surprised Mrs. Bridget (Casey) Manley the
other night, and gave her an elegant
gilt framed mirror.

W.W.W.

Every successive development in the Water Question is of excessive interest. Latest,—it has congealed. What, the Question? No, the contemporary keeps that a bilin'; but a fact—the Water has frizz. A special is on the war-path, and all that relates to liquids will be looked after. By-the-way, how flewid the items are about turkey-time!

The Amateur Orchestral Club propose to meet soon under the able direction of Mr. N. W. Torrey's baton. A full crowd

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

conveniences at the furniture manufactory of Mr. Sam'l Graves, near Quincy Bridge, and now everybody knows when A Green street gentleman has a pear

A Green street gentleman has a pear tree in blossom; the tree, strange to say, never did as much before. Another instance of mis-placed confidence in this stance of mis-placed confidence in this by the first parcel and land of Rowe districts the first parcel and land of Rowe thirty-three 62-100 risk, more or land the manning by the first parcel and land of Rowe thirty-three 62-100 risk, more or land. The object of this is to have an ice field Mr John W. Bartlett has brightened

edifice looks quite like a laboratory of up his store with a covering of paint. The Little Wanderers' Home, Boston, was generously remembered by our residents in offerings for Thanksgiving day, engaged the past week in drumming for this charity, and meeting with good suc-

At a regular meeting of Delphi Lodge

No. 15, Knights of Pythias, the following preamble and resolutions on the death of Brother William G. Thayer were adopted, and it was voted that the same be published, and a copy thereof

y wounds received in his country's service

herish his memory.

Resolved, That while we bow submissively to the hastening stroke of a Father's hand, we are reininded that as one after another passes away, so we should follow in the path of duty and improve he orief moments of life by efforts to benefit our

Resolved, That we tender our deepest sympa thies to the bereaved companion who mourns the loss of a kind and indulgent husband, and to the circle of relatives and friends to whom he was dear, and commend them to Him who "doeth all things well."

The "Montrose" and "Garrick" overcoats offered by A. Shuman & Co., Boson, are the finest line of such goods ever offered for so little money, and will be so found on examination. Their new store, near that of Jordan, Marsh & Co. is the most perfect in New England.

ne of the greatest newspapers of res the best writers in this co Europe, regardless of expense; has the best am fullest book reviews of any paper in the country has able articles upon financial subjects; has de-partments devoted to Fine Arts, Biblical Re-Garden, Insurance, Weekly Market Reports Cattle Market, Prices Current, Dry Goods Quot twins; some take lengthy pulls at a nursns, etc. -in fact, a newspaper fully suited e requirements of every family, containing the requirements of every tainity, containing a fund of information which cannot be had in any other shape, and having a wide circulation al over the country and in Europe. We refer to THE INDEPENDENT, of New York. "The large Corps, and others do everything that a THE INDEPRACENT, or the best." See advertisement est, the abiest, the best." See advertisement another column, and send for specimen copy.

HEADQUARTERS REYNOLDS POST, No. 58, DEPARTMENT OF MASS., G. A. R. WEYMOUTH, Nov. 20th, 1880

 With feelings of sincere sorrow, the Com-cannot makes the sad announcement of the eath of William G. Thayer, a member of this f extreme illness, he passed on to the spiritual fe, as quietly and undisturbed as an infant sink-

A blave, my a faithful member of the Grand Army, has gone to his reward.

Comrade Thayer served his country in the war of the rebellion as a private soldier in Co. E, 12th Mass. Infantry, participating in all the arduous campaigns of that regiment, receiving wounds a "Antietam" and "Spottsylvania" and was finish and was finish to the property of th

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Dissolution of Copartnership. THE copartnership Ice business heretofor transacted by the undersigned is discontinued from this date, by mutual consent. from this date, by mutual consents.

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North Weymouth, Nov. 19, 1886.

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Weymouth Landing. October 20th, 1880.

EAST BRAINTREE The Spiritualist Meeting Held at Williams' Hall, Weymouth, las Sunday, was well attended, notwithstanding the cold, blustering weather.-Mrs. M. S. Townsend Wood, of West Newton, conducted the services, which were highly interesting, showing depth

of thought and power of illustration and expression seldom surpassed. The afternoon lecture was upon "The lifference between thinkers and scholars," wherein she plainly showed that many of the scholars of today were but the repeaters of previous opinion, and newly formed opinions, such projectors being found only in the van of all true reform, while they are suspected, ma igned, traduced, and only when they nave passed from mortal ken and "thei works do follow them," are they appro ciated. There are some who are both

inkers and scholars. While with the great masses the cares of daily life require their whole time and attention hutting them out from the study and attainments of scholarship, this illumi nation has come to others from the spirit world, giving them thought, knowledge, Whilst some thoughts were expresse of so radical a nature that many cou ot agree with her, yet it was calculated

In the evening the lecture 'Man as a spirit and mortal," and illusspirit in everything which causes growth, strength, vigor and utility. Mrs. Wood is a vigorous and energetipeaker, and her improvisation of poems

was wonderful, impressive and interest ing, three of them being on the follow ing subjects given by persons in the audience: "Our spirit home"; "What i

address on the subject of temperance, it the South Cong'l church, Braintree, next Sunday evening, at 71 o'clock.

[For the Gazette.] The New Temperance Movement.

Wednesday of last week witnessed a notable gathering in Tremont Temple, Boston, to consider some of the phases of Temperance work, and how best to advance the interests of society. It was called by one hundred of the prominent men of the Commonwealth, embracing those of every class, irrespective of present temperance organizations, church, or party. It was a representative body indeed, representing the best thought of the bar, church and husiness life. It

organizations, church, or party. It was a representative body indeed, representing the best thought of the bar, church and business life. It was a gathering of earnest men—men who have not been prominent in the Prohibitory party, or those whom many would call "radical" Temperance men. This notable gathering was presided by the property of the prope

deem it will be for good.

Cannot this same influence be infused into the hearts of the people of Weymouth. Can there not be some concerted action among our business men, from a purely business point of view; among our homes as a means of preserving them; among our churches as an influence to enlarge the usefulness of the moral agencies of the town? There are moral agencies only in Weymouth; let them be united and made influential, and thus awaken the better mind of our people to purge and drive intemperance from our homes and town.

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Adam Shyster, a vagrant, was sent e House of Correction for two months. Thomas F. Murphy, of Weymouth, for ssault on his wife, went to the H. of C Augustus Colson and August Ande son, of Quincy, for assault on Andrew Hixon, were discharged on payment of costs, the defendant acknowledging sat-

isfaction. (Patriot. Contemporary Tattlings.

rganized Thursday evening, with the hoice of Rev. Wm. H. Fish as president. A flock of twenty wild geese alighted n Accord pond last week, eighteen of which were captured.

Mrs. Wm. O. Merritt shows a branch oom. The blossoms were fully developed, and fresh as June. It is rumored that the well known

oston grocers, Messrs Cobb, Bates & Yerxa contemplate erecting a store at Jannett's Corner. Hingham. Among the petitions to the General

ourt is one from Joseph Hicks and eventy-nine others, that parts of the owns of Hingham and Cohasset be anexed to the towh of Hull. o lead to reflection and a careful survey An entertainment under the auspices of the Ladies Sewing Circle of this place will be given at Wilder Memorial, this, Friday, evening, in aid of the Society

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Childnow loading at Thompson's wharf with leather chips from Pratt Bros., of East Weymouth, consigned to parties in

On Monday last, Mr. Daniel Phelan, quarryman, had his neck broken by fallng a distance of about 25 feet into the marry of the Granite Railway Co. He leaves a wife and several children.

Crane was about to pass from one roor o another, she slipped and fell on he right side, dislocating the shoulder. Dr.

be under the able charge of Edward Everett Hale whose name alone is guarantee of its certain re-markable interest and practical value.

HEADQUARTERS REVNOLDS POST, No. 58, DEPARTMENT OF MASS., G. A. R. WEYMOUTH, Nov. 22d, 1880. Attention, Post! THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING of th TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 7th.

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pasture and woodland near the house of Robert Town and woodland near the house of Robert Town hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quiney, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the hast publication to be two days at least before said Court. In Boston. No similar establishment can possibly compete either in Variety or Price. An immense stock of HOLIDAY COODS tem. Magic Lotton with basish p.lin. and allay inflammation more rapidly than any carative compound in this or any other country. Sold by E. L. Warren and Alfred Wynan, Weymouth.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the Next of Kin, and all persons interested in the estate of LUCIUS A. TIRREELL, of Weymouth, in said County, insane person. Greeling

Whereas. Augustus J. Richards, the Guurd f said ward, has presented his petition for lies asell certain real

of said ward, has presented his petition for license to sell certain real estate therein specified, of his haid ward for his maintenance; said real estate a situated in Weymouth, on Summer street, about 11-3 acres of mowing opposite the estate of Nathaniel Chaudler, also about 10 acres or pasture and woodland near the house of Robert C. Barnes.

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House of Representatives of the General Court of Massachusetts.

THE undersigned, residents and tax payers if that part of Hingham in the County of Ply mouth, and that part of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, included in the territory bounded a follows:—Beginning at a point in Hingham of the southerly side line of Weic River. Gounded to the southerly side line of Weic River. Gounded to the southerly side line of the Channe of said Weir River to the southerly side line of said Weir River to the southerly side line of the location of the South Shore Brauch of the Oktoology Railroad; then easterly by the said southerly side line of said location to a point in said Cohasset, which would be two thousand feetesterly of the twenty (20) mile post on said railroad-then running northeasterly by a line which will run direct to the sea, along the casterly face of the ledge upon which the Pleasant Beach House of P. C. Kimball now stands; then by the sea westerly to the dividing line between Hull and Cohasset, through Straits Fond to the dividing line between Hull and Hingham to the point of beginning, respectively in the said territory should be annexed to and made a part of said town of Hull.

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Secretary's Department, Boston. I approve the publication of the above petition the WEYMOUTH GAZETTE and Hingham HENRY B. PIERCE, Secretary. Commissioners' Notice.

To the Honorable Board of County Comm of the County of Norfolk: of the County of Nerfolk:

THE undersigned, citizens and legal voters of
The Town of Weymouth, would respectfully
represent that a widening is needed at the junction of Main and Pleasant streets, in that part of
Weymouth known as South Weymouth. We
therefore humbly petition your Honorable Board
to widen and straighton the streets as abovenamed for the public good.

JACOB BAKER and 65 others.

Weymouth, Nov. 10, 1880.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK. 88. At a meeting of the County ommissioners, begun and held at Dedham, with-and for said County of Norfolk, on the six-enth day of November, A. D. 1880, by ad-ournment of the September meeting next pre-

teenth day of November, A. D. 1880, by adjournment of the September meeting next precomment of the September meeting next precomment of the September meeting next precomment of the Meynouth, in said County,
on MONDAY, the twentieth day of December,
A. D. 1880, at ten o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon.

And that an attested copy of said petition, with
this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of
the town of Weynouth, thirty days at least hetore the time appointed for said view, and also
that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Weymouth, the last publication to
be fourteen days at least before said view, and
that like copies be posted up in two or more
public places in said Weymouth, fourteen days
at least before said view, that all persons and
corporations interested for or against said petition may then and there appear and be heard,
if they see fit. EDGAR H. KINGSBURY, Ass't Clerk.

EDGAR H. KINGSBURY, Ass't Clerk. Are You Insured? A SPECIAL MEETING of the Union Musical Society of Weymouth and Braintree will be held at the office of Elias Richards. Esq., on MONDAY Evening next, at 71-2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

1t SAMUEL W. REED, Secretary.

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am; 5.63 pm.

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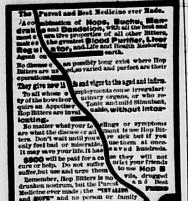
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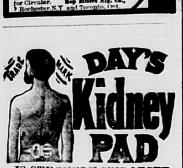
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